Today's Cross-Word Puzzle

ACROSS

1. Fine lustre
5. European
9. Small
12. Tear out sparingly
13. American author
14. Expanded
15. Forecasting the future
17. Object of a monastery
18. Without feeling
21. Part of a conveyor wagon
24. Princely Italian family
25. Site of the Arctic
26. Form of formation
27. Moccasin
28. Frame for drying parchment skins
31. Half way between east and north-east; abbr.
32. Scrap bandage
34. Narrow distant view
35. Hire
36. Sun-dried brick
37. Learning
38. Accuse
39. Dry
40. Worthless
42. First man
44. Native of Serbia
47. To
48. Measure of capacity
51. "Lights out"
52. Spoken
54. Central American country
55. Structure
56. Attempt
58. Gratuity
59. Heraldry
60. Afternoon functions
62. Built
63. Ornamental vessel
67. Came forth
68. City in Algeria
69. Poems
70. Gaming cubes
71. Assemblage of cattle
72. Teat girl
73. Viscous black liquid
74. Historical period
75. Wily

Solution of Saturday's Puzzle

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DOWN

1. Coat of certain animals
2. South American river
3. Put on
4. Mermaid respiratory sound
5. Notches
6. Rooms in a harem
7. Game of skill
8. Assimilated
9. American Indians
10. Medieval shield
11. Present
12. Nobleman
13. Ocean
14. Icelandic tale
15. Large heavy wagon

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Tim Tyler

By Lyman Young

WHATEVER YOU BEEN DOING WHILE CAPT. CLARK AND I WERE AWAY HUNTING RHINO, SPUD?
I'VE BEEN TEACHING YOUR OLD PET PANTHER FRIEND, "FANG", TRICKS, TIM
BUT IT'S IMPOSSIBLE TO TEACH A WILD BLACK PANTHER STUNTS!
COME, "FANG" JUMP
NOW WHAT DO YOU SAY, TIM?
IN SOME CIRCUS FELLER CAME ALONG AND OFFERED YOU $500 FOR "FANG", YOU'D SELL HIM -EH, TIM?
NO, SPUD, I WOULDN'T SELL HIM AT ANY PRICE. "FANG" SAVED MY LIFE ONCE —

Thimble Theater

By Segar

DEAR SHEEPS, I BRANG YA THROUGH THE WAR— WE WIN'D— NOW WE KIN HAVE PEACE AN' PROGRESS AN' BUILD UP OUR COUNTRY
WE'RE SICK OF SPINACHOLA! WE WANT TO GO HOME— HOME, TO THE LAND OF OUR BIRTH
MY GORSH! I KIN HARDLY BELIEVE ME EARS!
WE WANT TO GO HOME
KEEP AWAY FROM ME, I MAY THROW A FIT ANY MINUTE — I YAM GETTIN' MADDER AN' MADDER!
AWRIGHT, GO HOME! G'WAN HOME! GET OUT OF ME SIGHT BEFORE I LOSES ME TEMPER!
WHAT IS A "JEEP" HAH! IF YOU OWNED ONE YOUR TROUBLES WOULD BE OVER — COMING— "EUGENE, THE JEEP"
JEEP'S TAIL
BOUNCE ON

Tillie the Toiler

By Russ Westover

OKAY, MR. SIMPKINS, I'LL BRING 'EM RIGHT OVER.
HEY, TILLIE, WHERE'S OUR LATEST DESIGNS? THE BOSS IS HAVING LUNCH WITH OLD MAN MOOSE OF THE MOOSE'S DEPARTMENT STORE AND HE WANTS TO SEE 'EM
I'LL DELIVER 'EM, MAC
HUM, THAT'S NOT LIKE TILLIE— WHY SHOULD SHE WANT TO DELIVER THOSE SKETCHES?
WELL, GIVE ME THE SKETCHES, MAC
HECK THEY ARE, B-BUT YOU CAN'T WEAR THAT FORMAL IT'S OUR LATEST MODEL
I KNOW ALL THAT, MAC— I THOUGHT THEY'D RATHER SEE THE ORIGINAL INSTEAD OF A SKETCH

Just Kids

By Ad Carter

HUSH WAS LOST IN THE WOODS LOOKING FOR HIS PET BEAR, DUSTY, AND SAW A CABIN WITH A LIGHT IN THE WINDOW
SO! YOU FOLLOW ME!
I WANT MY BEAR— "DUSTY!"
YOU COME IN HERE!!
"OH I GUESS YOU WAIT TILL I GET BACK!

Toots and Casper

By Jimmie Murphy

YOU GUESSED IT, CASPER. I CAME TO MAKE ANOTHER "TOUCH"... I NEED FIFTEEN HUNDRED DOLLARS!
GABBY, IF YOU THINK YOU'RE GONNA NICK ME FOR $1500.00 YOU'RE PLAIN CRAZY!
YOU'D SOONER LOSE A PALTRY $1500.00 THAN LOSE TOOTS, WOULDN'T YOU, CASPER?
I HAVEN'T GOT THAT MUCH DOUGH! WHERE WOULD I GET HOLD OF $1500.00?
THAT'S YOUR PROBLEM— I'M LETTING YOU OFF CHEAP BY KEEPING THAT SECRET FOR ONLY $1500.00...
CASPER, I'LL GIVE YOU ONE WEEK TO RAISE THE MONEY— HAVE $1500.00 FOR ME NEXT MONDAY OR I'LL SPILL THE BEANS TO TOOTS ABOUT B-K-4!
WHAT IS THE SECRET OF THE DREADED LETTERS B-K-4 THAT CASPER DOESN'T WANT HIS WIFE TO KNOW?

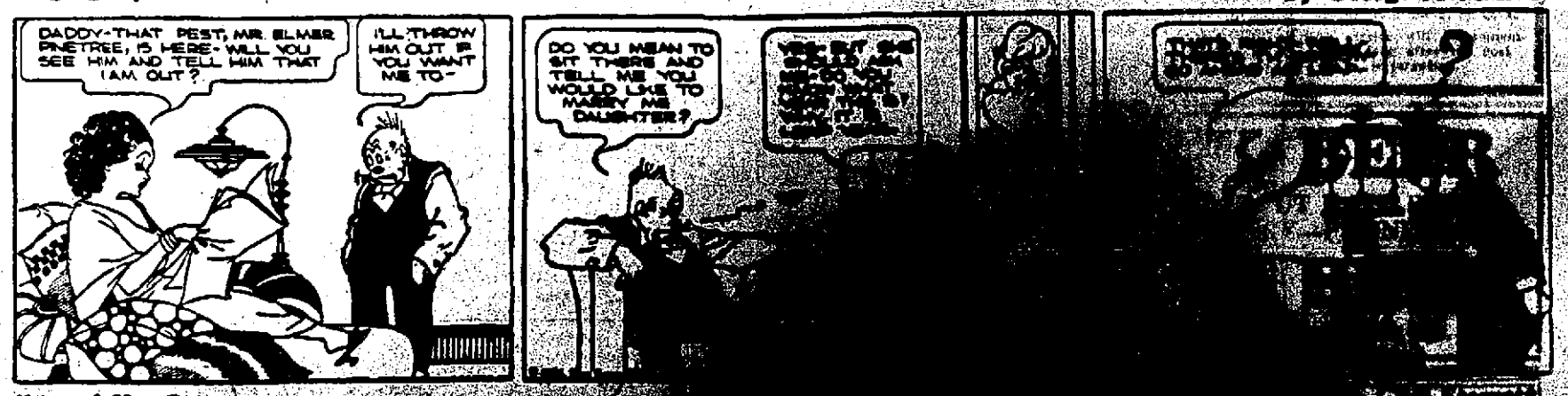
Annie Rooney

By Brandon Walsh

YOUR GEOGRAPHY LESSON FOR TODAY IS ENDED, MISS ROONEY. TOMORROW — ALGEBRA
THANK YOU, PROFESSOR— HONEST, I THINK GEOGRAPHY IS SWELL, BUT I GUESS IT'LL TAKE A LONG TIME TO LEARN IT— CAUSE THERE'S SO MANY PLACES
I MUST CONGRATULATE YOU, MISS ROONEY— YOU ARE THE ONLY PUPIL I HAVE EVER KNOWN WHO FAILED TO HEAR THE CLOSING BELL RING
GEE, ZERO, I GUESS I'M THE ONLY KID IN THE WHOLE WORLD THAT HAS A DIFFERENT TEACHER FOR EVERY LESSON — IT MAKES ME FEEL KINDA FUNNY

Bringing Up Father

By George McManus


DADDY-THAT PEST, MR. ELMER PINETREE, IS HERE- WILL YOU SEE HIM AND TELL HIM THAT I AM OUT?
I'LL THROW HIM OUT IF YOU WANT ME TO-
DO YOU MEAN TO SIT THERE AND TELL ME YOU WOULD LIKE TO MARRY ME DAUGHTER?

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ANNUAL REPORT OF THE CLERK OF THE VILLAGE OF CALEDONIA, MARION COUNTY, OHIO

For the Fiscal Year Ending December 31 1935

Caledonia, Ohio March 12 1936.

I hereby certify the following report to be correct.

HELEN R. THOMPSON
Village Clerk

SUMMARY OF FUND BALANCES
RECEIPTS AND EXPENDITURES

Balance Jan 1

General Fund	$ 761 83
Auto License Street Repair Fund	377 95
Gasoline Tax Street Repair Fund	886 23
Totals General Village Funds	$2 025 96
Sinking Fund	$ 274 24
Grand Totals of All Funds (Clerk)	$2 510 82

Receipts

General Fund	$7 187 46
Auto License Street Repair Fund	390 41
Gasoline Tax Street Repair Fund	463 00
Totals General Village Funds	3 317 87
Sinking Fund	$2 241 16
Grand Totals of All Funds (Clerk)	$5 603 03

Expenditures

General Fund	$2 799 53
Auto License Street Repair Fund	750 00
Gasoline Tax Street Repair Fund	415 43
Totals General Village Funds	$3 264 96
Sinking Fund	$1 991 19

Balance Dec 31

General Fund	$ 124 26
Auto License Street Repair Fund	218 36
Gasoline Tax Street Repair Fund	1 025 84
Totals General Village Funds	$1 278 46
Sinking Fund O. D.	408 63
Grand Totals of All Funds (Clerk)	$ 969 53
Outstanding Warrants (Add)	$ 6 94

TRANSFERS BETWEEN FUNDS
From Street Repair (Auto Tags) to General $ 750 00

MEMORANDUM
Total salaries and wages paid in 1935 $1 [illegible] 00

SUMMARY OF RECEIPTS

Property Taxes — General Fund	$ 174 61
Total Property Taxes	$ 174 61
Cigarette Tax	$ 20 94
State Motor Vehicle Tax	730 41
Gasoline Tax	565 00
Inheritance Tax — General Fund	9 23
Total Inheritance Tax	$ [illegible]
Sales Tax	$ 450 [illegible]
Total Licences and Permits	$ 2 00
Mayors Collection	$ 558 20
Total Rents and Interest	$ 18 [illegible]
Total Miscellaneous Fees Sales and Charges Depositors Interest	$ 2 [illegible]
Transfers from Other Funds	$ 750 00
Grand Total Receipts	$5 [illegible]

SUMMARY OF EXPENDITURES

General Government—Legislative (Council)	$ 149 80
General Executive Funds	217 00 20 00
Total General Government	$ 452 00
Protection to Person and Property — Police	$ 601 00
Fire	30 00

New Equipment

Fire Hose	$ 1 8 00
Health—Jail Comfort Station Supplies	$ 42 70
Sanitation—General Village Funds	26 00
Insurance	93 [illegible]
Highways—General Village Funds	1 541 10
Town Hall Lights	[illegible]
Telephone	60
Hardware Supplies	[illegible]
Miscellaneous — General Village Funds	130 [illegible]
Total Exp and Outlay	$ 3 [illegible]
Total New Equipment	$ 178 00
Transfer to Other Funds	$ 50 00
Grand Total Expenditures	$3 964 96

RECEIPTS

Property Taxes — General Property Tax	$1 911 [illegible]
Classified Property Tax	184 65
Total Property Taxes	$2 096 94
Special Assessments—North Main Street	$ 250 92
North and South High Street	524 93
Sale of Refund Bonds and Loans No Water Street	169 92
Marion Street	45 87
South Water Street	458 57
Total Receipts	$3 567 16

EXPENDITURES

No and So High Street	$1 482 80
No Water Street	458 50
No Main and So. Water St.	1,872 12
Marion Street	418 00
Total Expenditures	$4 231 13

ASSETS

Bal Operating and Const. Funds	$1 357 66
Grand Total Assets Dec. 31, 1935	$ 999 53

LIABILITIES

Street Imp. (Village Portion)	$ [illegible]
Total [illegible] Bond	[illegible]
Street Improvement	[illegible]
Total Special [illegible]	[illegible]
Total Bonds Due	[illegible]
Sinking Fund Bal. Dec. 31, 1935	[illegible]

LIST STIFFENS AFTER SLUMP

Low-Priced Utilities and Air Transport Issues Help Bolster Weak Market.

By The Associated Press

NEW YORK, March 16—Buying of low priced utilities and a few air transport company issues helped to stiffen the stock market today after the list had been dented in early dealings by profit taking.

Transcontinental & Western got up 2 points near the start of the fourth hour and others up fractions to a point or more included United Air Lines, National Power & Light American Power & Light, American & Foreign Power Borden Baldwin Locomotive and Chrysler.

At the same time losers of a point or so included Bethlehem Johns Manville Du Pont Allied Chemical, Amerada, Westinghouse Pullman Colorado Fuel & Iron Santa Fe and Douglas Trading was comparatively dull on both the rallies and declines.

The dollar improved moderately against leading foreign exchanges Bonds were fairly steady Commodities were a trifle irregular.

The U S Steel Corp report showing the highest gross receipts for 1935 for any year since 1930 was a prop for market sentiment.

The magazine Steel stated that 'steel demand seemed to have more substance independent of price considerations'.

Registrations of new passenger automobiles in February it was estimated by R L Polk & Co dropped to 160 000 units from 215 782 in January and 170 615 in the second month last year.

The French franc was off 00⅛ of a cent at the beginning of foreign exchange transactions and sterling was ⅛ of a cent easier at $4 97⅛.

LIVESTOCK

Chicago

By The Associated Press

CHICAGO March 16 — Hogs 15 000 [illegible] fully active steady [illegible] bulk 170 lbs down [illegible] top 10 [illegible] 180 to 250 lbs [illegible] 10 [illegible] 250 to 350 lbs [illegible] 10 [illegible] packing sows [illegible] 9 00

Cattle 3 000 [illegible] fed steers and [illegible] [illegible] slow mostly [illegible] 1 [illegible] 1 [illegible] 1

4 STATES HIT BY DUST STORM

Choking Cloud Sweeps Wide Area, Blotting Out Sun and Halting Traffic.

By The Associated Press

GUYMON Okla March 16—A dust storm described in some places as the worst since last April struck yesterday in parts of Oklahoma Kansas Colorado and New Mexico

A choking cloud swept into the Oklahoma panhandle from the northwest borne by a light wind that increased as the dust grew thicker Visibility was cut to zero Lights could not be seen across the street

At Clayton N M the duster struck suddenly at 5 15 p m blotting out the sun and cutting visibility to a few feet The wind was not high Weather bureau officials said Clayton in extreme northeast New Mexico apparently was the only section of the state affected

Strong winds brought a raging dust storm to Lamar Colo and plunged the city into virtual darkness before nightfall Highway traffic was halted Fury of the storm was centered between there and Garden City Kan but dust clouds were reported from Pueblo north to a few miles south of Denver

At Horace Kan dust cut visibility to 300 feet

FAREWELL GIVEN MARTEL COUPLE

Mr and Mrs Harley Lyons of near Martel who will leave Wednesday morning for Altheimer Ark where Mr Lyons will manage a cotton plantation were given a farewell dinner yesterday at their home by members of the immediate family

Those who attended are Mr and Mrs Glen Burton and family and Mr and Mrs E H Rogers and family of Marion Mr and Mrs Marion Rice of Crestline Mr and Mrs Ralph Riddle and family of Iberia and the Lyons children

MRS McGEE FUNERAL

The funeral of Mrs Mae C McGee who died Friday at the home of her daughter Mrs M E Miller of 384 Forest street was conducted yesterday at 2 30 p m at the Newport O M L church Burial was made in the Paint township cemetery near the church

PITTSBURGH PAINT PRODUCTS

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Important Announcements

Something of Interest in Every Line

OPERATION PERFORMED

Mrs John Gerlin of near LaRue underwent an abdominal operation Saturday at the City hospital Her condition was reported to be fairly good today

MEETING CALLED

Younger Voters Democratic club meeting Monday night 8 p m at headquarters

PERSONAL TREATMENT

Carl Myers of south of Marion is receiving medical treatment at the City hospital

MEETING CALLED

The Marion welfare board on committee has called a meeting of all interested residents for Wednesday at 7 30 p m in the basement of the courthouse

Shrine Patrol chicken dinner Tuesday noon 12 to one Temple 5 to 7 p m Price 35c

During leap year any time private and confidential exchanges

INDEPENDENCE OPERATION

Mrs Ted Cramer of Richwood underwent a tonsil operation yesterday at the City hospital The hospital reported her condition to be fair today

KIRCH PIPE HELD

The funeral of Mrs Orpha Kirch of 402 west Prospect street who died at the City hospital early Friday morning after she was removed from her burning home Thursday noon was conducted yesterday at 2 p m at the Mt Calvary funeral home on West Columbia street Rev John W Heistand of the First Reformed church was in charge Burial was made in the Caledonia cemetery

An anti-tuberculosis lecture on Christian science at Central Junior High School Auditorium Thursday March 19th at 8 15 p m by Prof Lyser Jandron C S B of Detroit Michigan You and your friends are cordially invited to attend

INTERNS HOSPITAL

Peg Coffman 7 daughter of Mr and Mrs Paul C Coffman of East Center has been admitted to the City hospital for treatment

31 HARDIN COUNTY MEN ENTER PRIMARY

Special to The Star

LEIPSIC O March 16—Thirty one Hardin county men today sought party nomination with contests for a majority of the nominations in prospect

W C Ewing and Henry J Pfeiffer seek the G O P nomination as representative to the general assembly while Dr Floyd M Elliott of Ada is the only candidate to the Democratic nomination Five Democrats and four Republicans seek two county commissioner nominations on each ticket They are Arden Searson A G Cole Elmer J Ramge Democrats C M Litzenberg and Henry P Siemon Democrats and Adam H Height Lyle Lease Jesse Miller and David Eisaman Republicans

Other candidates are John J Siemon and Fred Hardenwich Democrats and Harry B Turner Republican for treasurer Carl W Schweimer and Fred Markt Democrats and Arthur D Fuller Republican for prosecutor W L Marquart and John Daniel Democrats and Lloyd Norman Republican for sheriff Ray W Patterson D and Lloyd Stewart R clerk of courts Russell L Harvey D and T W Piedmore R surveyor Guernsey B DeWitt D and Herman D Lease R probate judge Carson Fisher D and Lauren Blue R recorder and Kenneth W Preston D and Dr J I Holtzmuller R for coroner

ARREST DRIVERS ON TRUCK LOAD CHARGE

Special to The Star

DELAWARE O March 16—George Retterer of Galion and J R Mitchell of Delaware were among six truck drivers arrested in Delaware county Friday night by state highway patrolmen in a campaign against overloaded and improperly lighted trucks All pleaded guilty before Justice John J Schweitzer Retterer was fined $10 and costs on a reckless operation charge and Mitchell was fined $5 and costs for operating his truck without a tail light

VETERAN DIES

LAWTON Okla March 16—Richard A Sneed 80 former commander in chief of the Confederate Veterans of America died last night

YOUNG PEOPLE TO MEET

The Youth Temperance council will meet Tuesday night with Miss Myrena McCormick of 422 East Fleming street Misses Pauline Staley Lavelle Thomas and Evelyn Mosher will be assisting hostesses Miss Maude Staley Miss Pauline Staley Paul Staley Miss Margaret Brown and Robert Brown will sing and Miss Ethel Smith will give a reading The meeting will be open to all young people who wish to attend Refreshments will be served in a social hour

HARDIN CO. SCHOOL CONTROVERSY RAGES

McGuffey Board Objects to Abandonment of Its Present High School

Special to The Star

KENTON O March 16—The controversy over which way the school district should be headed and why it should be headed at all raged on all day today with the final hearing on the matter to be conducted by the Hardin county board of education March 24

Last protests were voiced by the McGuffey board of education which requested that that township district retain its high school preliminary plans called for abandonment of the high school retention of a grade school there and transportation of high school pupils to Alger

The Kenton board of education is affected by 189 tuition paying high school pupils this term also filed a protest against establishment of a district around Kenton with territory from which the Ben Hur High school draws They contend that some plan must be put into effect that will mean proper education of the district's elementary pupils also and elimination of one room schools

25 FILE FOR PRIMARY AT UPPER SANDUSKY

16 Democrats and Nine Republicans Seek Nominations to County Offices

Special to The Star

UPPER SANDUSKY March 16—Sixteen Democrats and nine Republicans are seeking nominations to county offices in the May primaries according to a list of petitions filed with the board of elections Democratic voters are to be asked to consider six contests while the Republicans offer only two Following are those who filed Representative to the general assembly of Ohio Democrats H F Maron and Clyde Seibold Republicans Lovel H Hull and Joseph E Hulin County commissioners Democrats Merle Brown Chester A Riedel Harry P Pardon and Grover C Snoots Republicans Roy Delaplane Guy E Greer and S P Lauterer To be nominated on each ticket Clerk of courts Democrats John M Schmidt and Forrest Republican Charles E Grise

Sheriff Democrat Harry Weatherholtz Republican Robert P Armstrong Prosecuting attorney Democrat William J Hester Republican R H Shaneberry Treasurer Democrat F C Richmond No Republican County engineer Democrats Orra Jenkins and Virgil E Schuler No Republicans County recorder Democrats Durain E Walter and George J Burkhardt Coroner Democrats Charles Reed Jr Coroner Democrat J A Propst No Republicans Democratic candidates for nomination as delegates to the state convention who filed are Karl E Krause William J Hunter E Bernard Pritchie Harry Hutton David Crecelius L H C Price E C Richmond I R Lachantz John S Fox Lauren G Glosser Republican delegate candidates for nomination are Ward B Pettit A J Crimer David H Sears O L L Comstock Alternates are John W Wardington W J Campbell Walter O Gehwiler and Leona V Powell

SWEDISH LAWYER KILLS 2 AND SELF

By The Associated Press

NYKOPING Sweden March 16—A demented lawyer killed the prosecutor and a witness in a courtroom today then committed suicide

The lawyer named Willen had been disbarred He came in the rear of the courtroom pulled out two revolvers and emptied them into the front of the court

He killed Prosecutor Cederbrum and a witness Lund Anderson Two bullets struck the wall above the Judge's head

When both guns were empty he killed himself with a third revolver

PAUL PRICE WINS BASKETBALL TITLE

Paul Price ninth grade pupil took first place in the Vernon Heights Junior High school basketball foul shooting contest completed Thursday afternoon He made 12 baskets in 20 attempts to win the rotating trophy given the winning grade for one year Paul Schwerdly and Jack Lewis eighth grade pupils tied for second place both getting 11 out of 20 free throws Approximately 65 were entered in the tournament

CITY BRIEFS

Club Given Party—Members of the Agenda Hi-Y club were hosts at a party at the Y M C A Saturday night Eight couple attended and the evening was spent with games and dancing Arrangements for the party were in charge of Ray Watson and Gerald Jennings

Bakery Damaged—A roof fire at the Leiss bakery at 193 West Columbia street at 10 24 last night caused about $50 damage before it was extinguished by firemen from company No 1 The fire started when an overheated chimney ignited roof rafters

In Hospital—Dominic Britz of 258 Senate street has entered the city hospital for treatment

Funeral Held—The funeral of Mrs William A Cull whose death occurred Friday at her home at 440 East Fleming street was conducted today at 2 p m at the W C Pool funeral home on West Columbia street by Rev Harry G Deeds of the Greenwood Evangelical church Burial was made in the Forest Glen Memorial park

Last Rites Held—The funeral of Mrs Catherine Gorenflo of 651 Silver street was conducted today at 2 p m at the home and at 2 30 p m at the First Reformed church the pastor Rev John W Heistand officiated Burial was made in the Marion cemetery Mrs Gorenflo died Saturday morning

Meeting Tonight—All persons interested in the softball team of the First Reformed church were requested to meet at the church tonight at 7 30 o'clock Preliminary organization work will be discussed at the session

On Church Program—Rev Cecil M Goode pastor of the Church of God church will speak at the Marion church on First avenue tonight bringing to a close a series of prayer which started at 9 30 a m

Station Burglarized — Entrance was gained by breaking a window at the rear of the building

Purse Stolen—Thieves broke a window in a car owned by Emerson Turner of 60 Wood street about noon Saturday to obtain a purse which was in the car reported to police The purse did not contain any valuables The car was broken into while it was parked at the rear of 142 North Main street

W C T U Meeting—The Frances Willard W C T U will meet Wednesday at 2 p m with Mrs P W Jacoby of 175 Jefferson street

Father Dies—Mrs L A Beer of 175 Bloom avenue has returned from Lima where she was called by the death of her father Frank Mort Mr Mort a resident of Limaville more than 80 years visited in Marion frequently and had a number of friends here The funeral was conducted Thursday in Lima followed by burial in the cemetery at Rockport O Surviving are the widow and two daughters Roberta at home and Mrs Beer

Band To Meet—A meeting of the Pentecostal assembly prayer band of 717 Hoyle street will be held Tuesday at 1 30 p m at the home of Mrs Maggie Richey of 139 Catalpa street C D Jones is president of the assembly

Class Meeting—Members of the Miriam class of Calvary Evangelical Sunday school will meet for a prayer service Tuesday at 8 p m at the home of Mrs John Hayes of 160 Sharpless court

Condition Improved—Dr M F Douce who has been ill since January at his home at 172 North Vine street is reported to be greatly improved

REV. FR. MAXWELL DIES IN PITTSBURGH

Relative of Marion Residents Victim of Pneumonia

Mrs Mary Maxwell and son Wallace and Eugene of Cummins avenue have been called to Pittsburgh by the death of their cousin Rev Father Joseph Maxwell 72 which occurred yesterday in Mercy hospital in Pittsburgh He was ill only a few days with pneumonia

Since his ordination in 1931 Father Maxwell had been assistant superintendent at St Paul's orphanage at Pittsburgh He had visited at the Maxwell home here a number of times

Mrs Maxwell and her sons will go to Pittsburgh Tuesday Funeral services will be held Wednesday morning

ASKS U S BEAR LOAD

NEW PHILADELPHIA O March 16 — Rep Robert Secrest of Ohio advised Muskingum conservancy district officials today he would file with the house of representatives in Washington a bill providing that the federal government assume the $6 66 700 assessment against benefited property owners in the district

LAW HELD ILLEGAL

ALBANY N Y March 16 — Supreme Court Justice Bruce H Russell today held unconstitutional the New York state unemployment insurance law

THE NEW GREY RUFFY SPORTS

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NOBIL'S SHOES

RICHWOOD TO VOTE ON FIVE-MILL LEVY

Special to The Star

MARYSVILLE March 16—Union county's primary race got off to a flying start today with a total of 90 candidates filing for all the county and township offices Last minute filings brought out four more candidates and gave indication of a party contests for several county and district offices

Two issues are before the voters in two places in the county one being the question of a vote on a special five mill levy at Richwood to provide for current expenses and the other being a petition for election on the question of the sale of beer in precincts C and D petitions to be voted on in both cases

WILL ROGERS FUND TOTALS $1,740,000

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON March 16—Jesse H Jones treasurer of the Will Rogers Memorial commission said the contributions to a memorial fund for the famed humorist now total about $1 740 000 He said 311 490 contributions had been $25 462

He remainder Jones continues consists of the gift of a hospital at Saranac N Y valued in excess of $1 000 000 from the National Variety Artists Fund and $500 000 pledged by the film major motion picture theater circuits for its maintenance

Jones described the fund as a record for voluntary contributions adding that the commission permitted no solicitation The bulk of the money was from small contributions All 48 states Alaska England Canada Hong Kong and the Far East he said were represented

Ohio's 7986 contributors gave $1 631

HAUPTMANN AIDS AWAIT CONDON

By The Associated Press

TRENTON N J March 16—Counsel for Bruno Richard Hauptmann looked today to the imminent return of Dr John F Jafsie Condon Lindbergh ransom intermediary from a tropical vacation to lend impetus to an 11th hour struggle to save Hauptmann from the electric chair

Condon who has been in Panama for two months is aboard the Grace liner Santa Inez due to dock in New York tomorrow

Lloyd Fisher battling desperately to save the Bronx carpenter from electrocution said he would demand that Condon be examined as to why as Hauptmann himself was not examined at his Hunterdon Hill farm kidnaping and slaying Charles A Lindbergh Jr

GERMAN REGIMENTS GIVEN NEW FLAGS

By The Associated Press

BERLIN March 16—Reichsfuehrer Adolf Hitler declared Germany's armies can never be conquered conferred new regimental flags by decree on his armed forces today on the first anniversary of Germany's rearmament in defiance of the Versailles treaty

The old armies glorious career was cut short by the events of 1918 Reichsfuehrer said in his decree issued in his role as supreme commander in chief of the reich's armies

The gallant soldiers whose spirit has been well tried in past centuries may be repressed in times of national misfortune but they can never be conquered

Der Fuehrer also introduced a new order for *faithful military service*

FORMER REVENUE AGENT ARRESTED

By The Associated Press

DAYTON O March 16—Charged with having converted to his own use a $200 check received by him for internal revenue taxes Roy Henderson 40 former deputy internal revenue agent here in charge of stamp sales was arrested by Richmond Ind police yesterday He is to be returned here to face a federal charge against him in connection with the diversion While the amount in the warrant which was issued last December specifies only the $200 theft Deputy Marshal Fred Pugh stated the amount of shortage in Henderson accounts probably will reach $1 800

CREWS SEEK CHILD OUT IN DUST STORM

By The Associated Press

TWO BUTTES Colo March 16—A three year old boy lost in a blinding dust storm was hunted among drifting dunes of silt today by 500 persons determined to find him or drop in our tracks

Billy Benson wandered away from a ranch house yesterday and was overtaken by a black roller of dirt that suddenly enveloped the prairie Nobody had taken seriously his plan to walk into town

An entire CCC camp and available officers and scores of volunteers joined in the search

We'll hunt for that youngster until we find him or drop in our tracks said W A Edmunds foreman of the camp

NINE DIE IN TRAFFIC

Special to The Star

At least nine persons died yesterday from traffic injuries in Ohio after warm weather had lured thousands of motorists onto the highways Many persons were injured in crashes

BRITISH SCIENTIST DIES

OXFORD Eng March 16—Prof John Scott Haldane 75 British scientist and writer died last night

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Mother in Need Offers Children To Folk in Park

By The Associated Press

SAN FRANCISCO Calif March 16—A desperate young mother's decision to give away her two small daughters to strangers she had never seen to save them from poverty in a cold and dark basement was disclosed today

The plight of Mrs Linda Jones 22 came to light when Mrs Finas Simonsen told of a woman standing in a public park and asking passersby

"Don't you want a baby? My neighbor wants to give her baby away"

Mrs Jones who readily surrendered her claim when Mrs Simonsen sought to adopt one of the little girls said she sent Mrs Kathleen Elder a neighbor to the park seeking foster parents for the children

"I was desperate" the mother explained My husband and I had separated There was nothing ahead of the children but hardships and hunger The basement was dark and cold They were hungry and ragged

Mrs Jones said she did not know the name of her family but took the three year old daughter but knew they have given her a loving home and that they intend to adopt her I'm satisfied with that

A third child was taken by the husband when the couple separated

KOSCIUSKO LODGE PLANS PROGRAM

A short business session at 7 p m will precede the program in which Kosciusko Lodge No 58 I O O F will be hosts tonight at the Odd Fellow hall Odd Fellows Rebekahs their families and friends will be guests at the program to begin at 8

The program will open with an instrumental musical number by Donald and Norma Seitz and Virginia Bull accompanied at the piano by Miss Dorothy Cline who will sing a solo A whistling solo by Robert Miller will be followed by a playlet given by the A S P Dramatic club Program arrangements are in charge of the entertainment committee composed of C L Chapman Lloyd F Schiller and Dennis Gompf

JAMES CAGNEY WINS HIS SUIT IN COURT

By The Associated Press

LOS ANGELES Calif March 16—Red haired James Cagney won his suit today to cancel his $4 000 a week motion picture contract with Warner Brothers Pictures Inc The decision was handed down by Superior Judge Charles Lester who ruled the studio had breached the contract

SPANISH PRESI... PROPERTIES S...

His Aunt Also Attacked by Terrorists but Save... Injury by Pol...

By The Associated Press

MADRID March 16—... today seized extensive ... owned by President N... Zamora

An aunt of the pre... attacked by the extr... saved from serious inj... ice

The sudden attack o... dents property and f... despite an order fr... leaders to their follow... demonstrating

Army leaders notifi... Manuel Azana yesterd... sources disclosed that ... new left republican ... took measures to end t... the army itself would ... task of maintaining o...

Premier Azana imme... ferred with Francisco ... Ballero president of t... party and in a heated ... tion demanded that t... end at once

Informed sources ... Caballero issued ... ders for Socialists to ... all forms of demonstr... further notice

The army demand for ... the internal strife follo... of disorders at Logrono ... the northern province o... ame in which at le... persons were killed and ... in a clash between ... ex remist

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Those who took part ... are Mrs Margaret ... Mrs George Ulsh Mrs ... sey Mrs Helen Mantz ... Jean Williams Mr ... Jerew Mrs Joseph ... Mrs Peter Jacoby ... Richmond Mrs Roll... Mrs Frank Morral ... Case Mrs F D Willia... Jones Soule and Mrs C ... Hill After the opening ... president Mrs J J ... greeted the members ... Gracely conducted devo... Mr C H Arnold ... old Brandt sang a numb... panied at the piano by ... Davis

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EAGLES ENROLL CLASS OF 129

Initiation Conducted by Fremont Lodge at District Meeting Here Sunday.

Three hundred and twenty-five members of Eagles lodges in Bucyrus, Sandusky, Carey, Kenton and Marion were guests of Buckeye Aerie No. 337 of Marion at a district initiation yesterday afternoon in the Eagles' hall. Municipal Judge Homer Ramey of Marion was the speaker.

A class of 129 candidates, 75 of whom were from Marion, was initiated by the Fremont aerie degree team, one of the crack teams of the state. Classes from the various cities were named for officers of the local lodges. The largest number of candidates were for George J. Lehner, trustee of Buckeye aerie for many years.

The principal officers of the degree team were John H. Pelter, Grover Gerding, vice president; Fred Gerding, junior vice president; Carl Dumminger, secretary and Oscar Dumminger, treasurer. Walter Hudepohl was marshal of the team.

Judge Ramey, who talked on the humanitarian activities of the Eagles lodge in the last 25 years, spoke in the absence of William P. Wetherald of Zanesville, past state president, who was not able to be present because of illness.

Four selections were sung by the Buckeye aerie quartet composed of John McAndrew, Nelson Irvin, Arthur Ward and Lester Craven, with Paul Malloy at the piano.

Short talks were given by four lodge presidents, B. E. Swartz of Upper Sandusky, Victor Nussbaum of Bucyrus, Sam Mattern of Carey and John P. Lusch of Buckeye aerie.

After the initiation there was a social hour in which lunch was served. V. V. Bush, district director, was in charge of arrangements for the meeting.

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NEW YORK STRIKERS BACK AT THEIR JOBS

Arbitrators Seek Final Settlement as Both Sides Claim Major Victory.

By The Associated Press

NEW YORK, March 16—Tenants of 2,500 buildings, hampered by a two-week service walkout, welcomed strikers back to work today while arbitration machinery was put in motion for a final settlement of the disputed issues.

The end of the strike came yesterday morning when union leaders and landlords compromised their differences and agreed to immediate reemployment of strikers and arbitration of wage and hour demands.

Both sides hailed the settlement as a victory. The union pointed out that it had won reinstatement of strikers while the building operators won a retention of the open shop.

Leading society women and social workers joined in a statement appealing to the public to support the demands of the 12,000 women employes in New York's hotels.

The statement issued under the name of the Women's Trade union league said an investigation showed the average chambermaid receives $10.58 for a seven-day week.

Signers included Mrs. John Boettiger, daughter of President Roosevelt.

As the building strike ended, a strike of workers in the wholesale dry goods industry began. Union leaders would not indicate the extent of the strike but said its effectiveness would become apparent when jobbers started to make deliveries. Renewal of existing agreements is the union's aim.

O. S. U. GLEE CLUB HERE TONIGHT

Above is pictured the Ohio State university glee club which will sing tonight at 8:15 at the Central Junior High school under the auspices of the Girl Reserves of Harding High school. The fund for purchasing new uniforms for the high school band will benefit from the sale of tickets.

The vocal soloist with the club will be George L. Headley of Columbus, formerly of Marion, who is a junior student at the university. Mr. Headley will sing three selections by Wagner, Strauss and Cramer. He is the grandson of Mrs. J. W. Headley of 140 John street.

The club is under the direction of Louis H. Diercks, who is himself a singer and composer. He is a graduate of Bradley Polytechnic institute, McPhail School of Music, Iowa State university and a student of Frank Proschowsky of New York City. For the last 10 years he has been successively head of the vocal departments of Kearney, Neb. State Teachers' college, Iowa State university and Ohio State university, where in addition to his duties with male choruses, he has directed the choral groups and headed vocal instructional work. He is also director of the widely-known King avenue M. E. choir in Columbus and has been heard as tenor soloist in many cities in the middle west and western United States.

Tickets for tonight's program may be purchased at the door.

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SOLVES CARBON PROBLEMS

Jimmie Walker's Terrier Third in Cleveland Show

By The Associated Press

Debonair Jimmie Walker, former mayor of New York City, came to Cleveland over the week-end with his wife, Betty Compton, to be eager over the chances of her Irish terrier, Castlecomer, in the Western Reserve Kennel club's annual dog show.

As for himself:

"How's everything, Mr. Walker?"

"Well, sir, I'm in a listening mood."

"What are you listening to?"

"Give me a ring later."

Castlecomer was third in his class.

Down in Columbus the politics business seemed falling off, despite the complicated tickets finally completed for the May 12 primaries. Secretary of State George S. Myers found that while candidates paid $3,037.50 in filing fees in 1934, the 61 jumping Friday contributed but $2,437.50.

Getting around in the weather, as you usually do, Agriculture Director Earl H. Hanefeld rested from his strenuous work on behalf of the Roosevelt-pledged delegate slate to report that more than 25 per cent of Ohio's bees died in the (past) winter's cold. But, he added, "empty hives are being replenished with package bees from the south and the outlook for a normal honey crop this year is good."

About the world:

WEISBADEN, Germany — A court ruled that just because a woman tried on one hat after another for nine hours, she was not necessarily insane.

BELLO HORIZONTE, Brazil—Jose Baptista prospected year after year, while friends laughted, for gold in the Chapada region. So he found a rock of gold weighing three and a third pounds.

LONDON — The British Medical Journal described how a toe was grafted on the stump of an amputated index finger of a 17-year-old girl.

COL. AYRES FLAYS NEW TAX PROPOSAL

Claims Levy Against Surpluses Would Retard Improvement and Expansion.

By The Associated Press

CLEVELAND, O., March 16—Col. Leonard P. Ayres said today proposed taxation of corporation earnings might "discourage and seriously retard the building up of cash surpluses, and render difficult the improvement and expansion of plants through the use of earnings."

In his monthly business bulletin for the Cleveland Trust Co., the economist reported a "rather sharp decrease" in business activity in the first two months of this year, but said "it does not now appear probable that this decline is going to be of continued duration."

Concerning taxes on corporate earnings he said "it seems clear that we should be threatened by disaster if we should enter another depression without any important accumulation of corporate surpluses. No substitute for them can be found in government relief work, or probably in any form of unemployment insurance.

"If the chief result should be greatly to curtail the building up of cash surpluses it might lead to serious social difficulties in any future depression, as may readily be realized by noting what has happened to business savings in this depression.

"It is more probable that the new taxes would come largely from funds that would otherwise be paid out as dividends."

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MRS. GEO. EMERSON IS CLAIMED BY DEATH

Widow of Former Marion Merchant Passes Away; Husband Died Jan. 20.

Mrs Elizabeth Emerson 76 died at 12 50 a m today at her home in Detroit after a 10-day illness of abdominal influenza which resulted in heart failure

Mrs Emerson was the widow of George Emerson Br one of Marion's early retail grocers who preceded her in death last Jan. 20 Mr and Mrs Emerson would have celebrated their fifty first wedding anniversary Jan 26

Mrs Emerson was born in Marion the daughter of Mr and Mrs John E Davids She lived here all her life until two years ago when she moved to Detroit She resided at 4215 Courtland avenue in that city

Mrs Emerson was the last of seven children Brothers and sisters preceding her in death were Howard Louis Chauncey, William, Mary and Jennie

Surviving are two sons George T Emerson Jr and Bain Emerson both of Detroit. The former is in the advertising business in Detroit. A daughter Charlotte Rhea died in 100.

The body is expected to arrive in Marion at noon tomorrow over the C & O railroad It will be taken directly to the Marion cemetery for burial Rev James M Fisher a Presbyterian minister will have charge of the services

NAZI EQUALITY PLEA OKAYED BY LEAGUE

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sult of the Germans terms and French rejection of them informed sources said but a spokesman for British circles declared the situation while grave was not yet hopeless

French sources however declared the reich note to be not only cleverly evasive but even an attempt by the German dictator to extend his dictatorship beyond the confines of Nazidand

To Hitler's demand that the council deal with his proposals for new pacts together with his breaking of the Locarno pact and Versailles treaty French Foreign Minister Pierre Etienne Flandin replied

It would walk out of the council before I would do such a thing I would even leave the League of Nations

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Austro-Hungarian Parley Delayed

By The Associated Press

ROME March 16—The Italo Austro Hungarian conference scheduled to begin here Wednesday with Germany's denunciation of the Locarno pact figuring prominently in the deliberations was postponed today for three days

The delay was made at the request of Premier Julius Goemboes of Hungary owing to pressing internal duties at Budapest The statesmen arranged to arrive Friday to begin their consultations Saturday

Premier Mussolini was expected to direct special attention to the question of safeguarding Austria's independence in his three-day conference

The Austrian independence question arose informed sources said especially in view of Adolf Hitler's failure to include Germany's southern neighbors specifically in the formal proposals he issued for a new collective security system, just as his troops marched into the Rhineland March 7 breaking the Locarno pact and Versailles treaty

Austria and Hungary have stood by Italy against sanctions refusing to apply the League of Nations penalties for the Fascist warfare in Ethiopia except in the case of war materials Imports from Austria and Hungary have increased

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French Send More Troops to Border

By The Associated Press

PARIS March 16 French troop reinforcements started today for the eastern frontier facing the Rhineland now occupied by Germany in violation of the Locarno pact

The war ministry announced however that the 7,000 reservists who entrained for the border this morning comprised a regular contingent recalled for 28 days of training

Small groups of communications forces and other specialists have been moving intermittently for several days

A group of members of the chamber of deputies army committee returned from the frontier with a report that the army manned its forts quickly after the German occupation March 7 and executed all details of a plan long prepared

Another army committee delegation will go to the northern border soon to investigate conditions near Belgium and Luxembourg

GRIFFITH ANNOUNCES AIDS IN CAMPAIGN

Columbus and Napoleon Men Will Back Mt Gilead Man

H E Griffith Mt Gilead newspaper publisher and Republican candidate for secretary of state today announced Dr John M Thomas of Columbus well known in state medical circles as chairman and J C Williamson of Napoleon attorney and former assistant attorney general in the office of C C Crabbe, as secretary of his state campaign committee

No elaborate state headquarters will be maintained, Mr Griffith announced, but the campaign will be conducted from his home office in Mt. Gilead

Mr Griffith who is the only candidate for state office on the Republican ticket residing in rural Ohio, was chairman of the Republican state campaign committee in 1934.

Uncle Sam Sponsors Radio "Ask Me Another" Series

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON March 16—On a nationwide network tonight the federal government will put this question at radio listeners

What is the Prince of Wales first name?

The answer is of course Edward since the death of King George V there is no Prince of Wales—and that's just a sample of how tricky the new radio program is

The federal office of education which is sponsoring Answer me this plans to ask nine or 10 other questions in its weekly 30 minute programs starting tonight. It will be held on Monday evenings from 6:30 to 6:45 P. S. T. over the National Broadcasting Co blue network

Next Friday night at the same time on the NBC red network the office of education will start have you heard a series of questions on general science One question will deal with the reason why women don't feel the cold as much as men

(It's because they have an insulating layer of fat that men don't have.)

William D Boutwell editor in chief of the office of education said the average person ought to register about 50 per cent

The office of education was given a $5 000 000 work relief allotment for the program Broadcasting companies have agreed to donate time

Some of the entertainers are being recruited from the relief roles

ISAAC E. DOWNS, 75, DIES AT HOME HERE

Employe of City Service Department Succumbs After Three Weeks Illness

Isaac Elwarth Downs 75 died yesterday at 9 a m at his home at 714 Wood street Death followed a three weeks illness of peritonitis Mr Downs was employed in the garbage collection branch of the city service department

Surviving are his wife Mrs Effie Della Geyer Downs five children Mrs Paul Savage of 765 Oak Grove avenue Mrs George Hulty of 726 Sheridan road L E Downs of Portland Ore Paul Downs of Columbus and Mrs Stanley Lashead of Newark O a brother A S Downs of Martel and a half brother Ora Downs of Wade street

Mr Downs was born Oct 4 1860 near Caledonia to Mr and Mrs Downs a native of Virginia and Maria Reed Downs who was born near Galion He was married June 19 1888 near Cardington

Mr Downs was a member of the First Church of the Nazarene where the funeral will be conducted Tuesday at 2 p m following prayer service at 1:30 p m at his home Rev J E Davisson pastor will be in charge Burial will be made in the Caledonia cemetery The body may be viewed at the home

Both Democrats and Republicans Pay Men Well

Dozen Make $10,000 a Year or More, Reports Filed with House Reveal.

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON March 16—Reports filed with the house indicated today that working for political organizations has become one of the capital's most lucrative professions

A dozen men according to reports filed by the Republican and Democratic committees and the American Liberty league are receiving salaries during the first two months of the year at the rate of $10 000 a year or more The top income was $36 000 a year to Jouett Shouse head of the league with $18 000 for expenses in addition

Chairman James A Farley of the Democratic national committee received no salary

Aside from Shouse most of the other big salaries went to publicity men research experts and organizers Charles Michelson of the Democratic national committee was the highest paid press agent working at the rate of $20,800 a year William C Murphy of the Liberty league was paid at the rate of $14 000 a year Theodore Huntley new Republican publicity chief at the rate of $12 000

The highest salary in Republican headquarters went to John Hamilton who recently resigned as assistant chairman to direct the presidential drive for Gov Alf Landon of Kansas Hamilton was paid at the rate of $15 000 a year with $10 000 for expenses

Each organization maintained a sizeable staff of clerical and other employes The Democratic payroll at the end of February had passed $4 000 a week The Republicans were laying out more than $1,500 here more than $2 000 in Chicago and several hundred additional in New York

REARMED RHINELAND MARKS "ARMY DAY"

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FRANKFORT ON MAIN, Germany March 16—The remilitarized Rhineland celebrated army day the first anniversary of German rearmament in defiance of the Versailles treaty with observance of the symbolic character of the troop occupation now 10 days old

Military pomp was banned Parades were sketchy No displays of military power took place at the airdrome though a squadron of small scouting planes was drawn up before the hangars

The mildness of the observance was due in part to the dampening influence of the international situation

The deliberate emphasis on the symbolic character of the military occupation so characterized by Reichsfuehrer Adolf Hitler a week ago last Saturday led to the cancellation of a big scale troop review scheduled for today

It would have been the first of its kind here since 1914

As Frankfort On Main awaited the arrival of the German dictator for an address tonight 19 battalions of regular troops contented themselves with a brief before breakfast military wecken march through the streets

Gen Herman Goering minister of aviation arrived unannounced for a first inspection of the air force since German troops marched into the Rhineland

BRADEN TRIAL SET TO START TUESDAY

Defense for Second Bennett Case Prepared as Watkins Seeks New Hearing

As prosecution and defense attorneys prepared today for start of the court battle Tuesday that will determine whether Grover Braden 28 is to be adjudged equally guilty with Othal Watkins in the murder of James Franklin Bennett more than four years ago attorneys for Watkins filed a motion for a new trial

A petit jury of nine men and three women last Thursday night found Watkins guilty of the murder adding a recommendation for mercy which makes a life sentence mandatory Braden is accused of acting with Watkins in a holdup Dec 12 1931 which resulted in the slaying of Bennett the holdup victim

Attorneys W P Maloney and Homer E Johnson who defended Watkins will defend Braden and Prosecuting Attorney Paul D Michel prosecute for the state Cyre Bennett brother of the murdered man who was cleared of the killings with the conviction of Watkins has been subpoenaed as a witness by the prosecution

Watkins attorney Homer E Johnson has filed a motion in common pleas court asking that the court set aside the verdict of the jury Among reasons given is that Cyre Bennett who testified for the state has been adjudged insane according to the record in evidence in the case that he verdict of the jury is not sustained by the evidence that the verdict shows that the jury substituted their idea of the law and disregarded the charge of the court as to the law governing the case that there was error in the charge of the court as applied to the failure of Watkins to testify and for other alleged errors

MRS. LILLY WINTERS DIES AT CLARIDON

Passes Away at Age of 27 After Three Months Illness, Funeral Wednesday

Mrs Lilly Marie Winters 27 wife of Earl E Winters of Claridon died Saturday night at 8 15 at her home following a three months illness of heart trouble

Mrs Winters was born May 21 1909 in Claridon township to Jacob Miller and Josephine Petterer Miller both natives of the township

Surviving are the father who is Claridon the husband two sons William Richard and Dallas Earl and a sister Miss Georgia Miller of Claridon

Mrs Winters was a member of Claridon M E church

The funeral will be conducted Wednesday at 2 p m at the home of an uncle William Petterer of Claridon Burial will be made in the Claridon cemetery Friends may view the body at the Petterer home

MARION AND KENTON AUTOS IN COLLISION

Two Persons Taken to Galion Hospital, Injuries Are Slight

Two persons were lightly injured when cars driven by D N Gillen 30 of 524 Mary street and Nick Fiorelli of Kenton collided on route 30-S about four miles south of Galion Saturday night about 8 o'clock

Mrs Fiorelli and her 11 year-old son Edward suffered cuts about the head when their car careened into a four foot ditch following the collision They were taken to the Good Samaritan hospital at Galion by a passerby Following treatment they were released Three other children riding in the Fiorelli car were uninjured

Neither Mr Gillen or his mother Mrs C K Baker the only other occupant of the second car were injured His car southbound when the accident occurred was damaged to the extent of about $25 Patrolman Ray Stewart of the Marion sub-station reported Damage to the Fiorelli car was estimated at $100 by Patrolman Stewart

ARMED MEN ROB 10 IN GAMBLING JOINT

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they showed no tendency to use force toward their victims In fact they were inclined to be jovial about the whole affair one of the victims said

Not more than 10 minutes was required by the robbers who pushed their work through in business like manner They expressed some disgust that the players were using chips instead of money I thought you said this was a poker game one of the gunmen remarked

No Junk Wanted

The men also were discriminating in the selection of watches and jewelery A dollar watch taken from one man was returned with the remark We're not taking junk like that Another victim saved a watch because the robbers thought it was of little value It was a watch of railroad accuracy but was thought to be worthless because the face was marred and dingy

Opinion this morning varied as to the significance of the Sunday hold up While various opinions were expressed it was generally believed that the robbers got into the wrong place

The latter explanation appears to be the most plausible In the second gambling place one person is known to have won $800 in a blackjack game last week It is believed the robbers were looking for this one person in particular In this place gambling is reported to be operating on a scale that includes poker games of various kinds craps roulette and race betting Race returns are received over a ticker machine and results are posted on a large board that covers most of one end of the room This place it is reported has been operating more than a year

There is apparently no effort to operate this place in secrecy Entrance is easily accessible from a hallway at the head of a stairway leading to the second floor from South Main street It is open to all men and women alike who climb the stairway and walk in

This place and the room robbed yesterday are entered from different stairways but are separated by only one other business room.

BLACK FACES COURT IN HEARST DISPUTE

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Pacific coast chancellenbach persisted

I couldn't say

Did Eckwall know?

Undoubtedly There has been no secret about it for years

Downtown a morning long session of the communications commission drafted a report to the senate on its activities in aiding the lobby committee procure copies of telegraphic messages

Commissioner Norman Case head of the committee said the report might be forwarded to the senate late today or tomorrow

Crampton Harris a former law partner of Chairman Black hastened to the capitol to become committee counsel in legal action brought by Hearst

Hearst seeks a court order to compel return of telegrams he contends are held by the committee and to prevent further examination of his telegrams He also seeks to enjoin the Western Union from delivering a subpoenaed message to the committee

Hearst alleged the committee conspired to invade freedom of the press in seizing telegrams exchanged between himself and subordinate officials of his enterprises

Circulate Petition Blanks

The American Liberty league circulated petition blanks to facilitate the registration of a nationwide protest over the committee's subpoenaing of a mass of telegrams

Two other congressional inquiries were preparing for action this week

The senate aircraft committee will question Eugene Vidal director of the bureau of air commerce and Rex Martin his assistant regarding the dismissal of an employe who gave secret testimony last year that air navigation aids functioned improperly

The other was the action of Chairman Bell Democrat of Missouri in calling his committee together for opening inquiry into the Townsend and other old age pension organizations He has $50 000 in expense money voted by the house

FARM BOY FOUND SHOT TO DEATH

By The Associated Press

CELINA O March 16—The fatal shooting of a 17 year-old farmer's son presented Mercer county authorities with a mystery today

The victim Linus Knapke son of Mr and Mrs Joseph Knapke died Saturday a few minutes after his mother and sister found him in a barn at his home 14 miles south west of here He had been shot once in the head and twice in the chest

First reports were that he had been kicked by horses or had fallen on a pitchfork No gun was found in the barn but Sheriff L M Davis said he found two rifles that had been fired recently in the immediate neighborhood

A doctor called to the farm several hours after the shooting and the parents expressed the belief their son had met death in a fall X-ray examination disclosed four bullets in the body Sheriff Davis said

MEDICAL SOCIETY TO HEAR DOCTORS

Dr George W Thorn of the physiology department of Ohio State university and Dr E L Sherman of Cardington will be the speakers at a monthly luncheon meeting of the Marion chapter of the Pan American Medical society Wednesday noon at Hotel Harding

Dr Thorn will discuss Addison's disease an infection of the adrenal gland above either kidney, and Dr Sherman will present a clinical subject.

NIECE OF MARION RESIDENTS KILLED

Crushed To Death When Car Runs On Sidewalk in Cleveland.

Mr and Mrs B B Gallagher of Forest street were called to Cleveland yesterday by the death of their niece Rosetta James, who was killed police said when a car ran up on the sidewalk, pinning her against a building The child's sister Grace James 15, is in St Lukes hospital with a fractured left leg The two girls with another sister and their brother were enroute to church when the accident occurred

The driver of the car F Roger Haker fled from the scene of the accident and was later captured according to the police. He is chargrd with manslaughter

Haker's car was hit by a truck as it turned a corner and the impact forced the car on to the sidewalk into the midst of the four children, the police report state

COURT NEWS

Marriage Licenses

Licenses to marry have been issued in probate court to Lester Barrett tinner of North Main street and Lillie Rausch of Marion William L Ruppart filling station attendant of 181 Franklin avenue and Mary Jane McCune of 364 North Greenwood street

Divorce Actions

Divorces granted—Mrs Pauline *A. Nickels from Robert R Nickels* grounds wilful absence custody of minor child and $20 month for its support awarded Mrs Nickels Donithen & Michel attorneys for the plaintiff Pearl Wiseman from Mrs Avarell Wiseman grounds wilful absence custody of minor child awarded Mr Wiseman Homer E Johnson counsel for the plaintiff

Suit Dismissed

A suit for $1 070 19 brought by Valentine Anden against Mattie S Tavener administratrix of the estate of the late Anna Anden has been dismissed in common pleas court. Valentine had sued the estate of Mrs Anden who was his mother for the return of money he allegedly loaned her

C D Schaffner receiver for the Citizens Building & Loan Co has been authorized in common pleas court to sell the following real estate a tract of farm land to Margaret Ammann for $ 50 in company deposits a Girard avenue property to Henry Thibaut for $2 859 27 in deposits

ANOTHER TRUCK DRIVER ARRESTED

Lewis Gable of Middletown was arrested Saturday night on route 23 near Marion and charged with operating an overloaded commercial vehicle He pleaded guilty when arraigned before Justice of Peace Melvin Strine at Waldo yesterday and was fined $2" and costs Patrolman J M Kratzer of the Marion sub-station made the arrest which brought to 21 the total cited in this district for overloading violations since the reduction in weights

DR. W. A. KING ENDS CAREER AS PASTOR

Former Marion Baptist Minister Retires from Active Service at 70.

Dr Wm A King of Wyoming O, former pastor of Trinity Baptist church has announced his retirement from active service in the ministry, according to an Associated Press dispatch

Dr King who has served as pastor of the Baptist church at Wyoming served as pastor of Trinity Baptist church here from November 1912 to July 1913 and was the first minister to serve the combined congregations of the Free Will and First Baptist churches here

From Marion he went to Butler Ohio where he was pastor of a Baptist church for several years and then returned to Columbus where for a number of years he was secretary of the Columbus Conference of churches He also served as pastor of churches in several other Ohio towns before going to the Wyoming church

Dr and Mrs King have visited Marion on a number of occasions and in 1924 Rev King delivered one of the sermons at the centennial celebration of Trinity Baptist church He frequently speaks on a weekly religious program broadcast over WLW from Cincinnati

100 ATTEND RALLY AT GRAND PRAIRIE

Services Held Sunday at Baptist Church

Approximately 100 persons attended rally day services yesterday at the Grand Prairie Baptist church Among those present were visitors from the Wyandot M E and Baptist churches the Morral Baptist church and the Baptist church at Radnor

Rev H B Twining pastor of the Emmanuel Baptist church of Marion spoke in the afternoon on The Responsibility of the Church to the Community Rev W B Hayden of Radnor also spoke in the afternoon on the text Remember from where thou has fallen

The rally day program opened in the Sunday school hour when J O Doner of Cleveland spoke on The Right Way to Pray Rev O I Forester of Ostrander delivered the morning sermon taking as his subject The Rivers of Life A basket dinner was served at noon

Last night the pastor Rev Charles F Hall delivered a sermon on The Sovereignty of the Holy Spirit Music for the various services was furnished by Mr and Mrs Doner and Charles Comstock of Cleveland Mrs H F Twining of Marion Rev Forester and Mr Hull of Ostrander and Eileen Schertzer of the Grand Prairie church Mrs Forester accompanied her husband to the meeting

BOLLEN DECISION EXPECTED SOON

Marion Woman Fails To Appear at Liquor Hearing

A decision is expected to be announced by the state liquor board this week on the matter of revoking the beer and wine permit held by Mrs. LaVerne Bollen for the Oakland club on the Green Camp pike three miles west of Marion.

Mrs Bollen failed to appear at a scheduled hearing before the board last Thursday State Liquor Inspector K T Broadley said It is probable he added that the board will go ahead with a decision without hearing her

Inspector Broadley was the only one to testify at the Thursday hearing He presented the board with a copy of the journal entry of the court showing that Mrs Bollen had been convicted on a charge of possession of liquor in violation of the terms of the beer and wine permit she holds She was arrested with Sam Bollen in a raid at the Oakland club last month.

MRS. LENA KELLY DIES IN KENTON

Former Mt Victory School Teacher Passes Away

Special to The Star

MT VICTORY O, March 16—Mrs Lena Fisher Kelly 38, of Mt Victory a former teacher in the Mt Victory school died last night in McKittrick hospital at Kenton of a month's illness following scarlet fever She was born Sept 18 1897 in Mercer county Surviving are the parents in Celina the husband John Kelly four daughters Arlene Callie Carma Ruth and Jo Ann and a brother and sister The funeral will be conducted Wednesday at 1 p m at the Otterbein United Brethren church Burial will be made in the Otterbein cemetery The body may be viewed at the Faber Sherman funeral home until 10 a m Tuesday and at the home of the father in law Claude Bell Tuesday from noon until service time

DITCH IMPROVEMENT PROJECT APPROVED

The county board of commissioners Saturday authorized an improvement project at the Hickory Island ditch in Big Island township

Approval of the commissioners was given following a hearing in their office on a petition presented by Lester L Clymer of Bluffton O who owns land in Big Island township that is serviced by the ditches

The project calls for reconstruction deepening widening enlarging and cleaning out the ditches and repair and renewal of old tile County Surveyor Carl H Tozzer is authorized to survey the project and prepare estimates of the amount of work needed and the cost Another hearing will be held when the surveyor assembles this information

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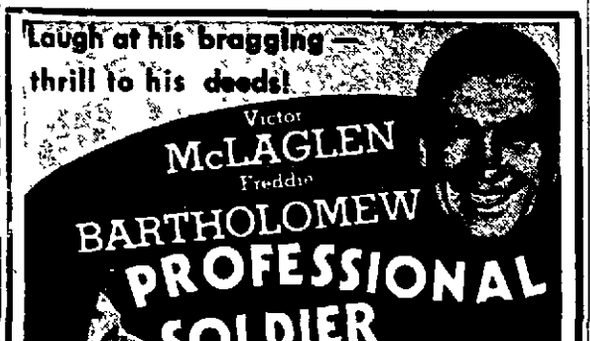

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...ce real estate transfers and mortgage loans totaling $15,450 were written into the records in the office of Recorder Paul Naher included Friday.

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... ...eral Life Insurance ... E Grant 4 acres in ... Ellis $9,500

... Billiter & Loan Co ... Mary E Baker part lots $3,250

... Harding A I in Co ... to David F Fletcher part ... to Marion lot

... Heller to Pearl A ... three Marion lots

... roll and others to ... part Waldo lot $1

... M Hawk to Willis ... thers certificate of Morral lot

... Oglesbee to Collie I ... lot 1 Marion lot

... Timmins to Harriett E ... Marion lot $1

... ...son to Howard and ... 10 acres in Grand ...$1

... Sheriff by sheriff to the ... Building & Loan Co ... $9,100

... M Woods to Harriett M ... others affidavit for ... of part of Marion lot.

... Wyant to Albert M Smith ... and others 1/2 of acre in Salt Rock township $1

... William J Weir to Ettie G Mitchell certificate of transfer of 149 acres in Scott township.

... William J Weir to Loren E Weir and others certificate of transfer of Marion lot.

... William J Weir to Mary E Brooks ... certificate of transfer of 162 acres in Scott township

... William J Weir to Loren E Weir ... certificate of transfer of $31 and one half acres in Scott township.

... Loren E Weir to Mary E Brooks, $1 and one half acres in Scott township $1.

... W Wheeler and others to Herbert E Croll and others part Waldo lot $1

GREEN CAMP K. OF P. MEETING DRAWS 200

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GREEN CAMP March 16—The annual mid winter picnic of the Knights of Pythias Thursday evening in the lodge hall was attended by 200.

A basket dinner was served and a program given which consisted of a recitation by Nora Bell Busart vocal duet, Joan Johnston and Margaret Kreis accordion solo Hope Ruth vocal duet Betty Bricker and Arnstine Haberman reading Loma Oesterle vocal duet with guitar accompaniment by Melba Raph and Lois Jeffers address F C Gegenheimer of Marion song Hope Virginia and Evelyn Ruth colored shindig by eight members of the lodge music Mrs William Uncapher Bert Osborne Ward Crum and Stanley Ralph.

ANOTHER LISTED IN HALF CENTURY CLUB

Special to The Star

DELAWARE O March 16 Eighty-one-year-old John W Humphreys of south of Padroc who has been operating farms for the last 60 years is the latest addition to the Delaware county Half Century club Mr Humphreys acquired his first farm when he was 21 years of age an 111 acre farm east of Prospect in Marion county His present farm of 150 acres was purchased 26 years ago and is operated with the aid of two sons Morris and Stanley Mr and Mrs Humphreys celebrated their fifty fifth wedding anniversary last Jan 27.

SHORTAGE FOUND

Discovery of a $349,000 shortage in city fund—the biggest fraud in Detroit's history—was climaxed by the suicide of Harry M Tyler 43 veteran city employe whose body was found in the basement of his luxurious home.

TOWNSEND CLUBS TO MEET

MARYSVILLE March 16 — Tomorrow evening there will be a joint meeting of the Townsend clubs of Union and Madison counties in the senior high school building here it was announced.

CALEDONIA SLATES W. C. T. U. INSTITUTE

Afternoon and Evening Sessions To Be Held at Church.

Special to The Star

CALEDONIA March 16 — The annual local W C T U institute will be held at Memorial M E church Thursday afternoon and evening March 19 in charge of Mrs. Lena Burley Mrs S P Robertson and Mrs J L Dice. The afternoon session will begin at 3 o'clock with devotionals conducted by Mrs W H Harrington followed by the business session in charge of Mrs G W Douce Mrs Laura Imbody of Marion county W C T U president will give a report of the state convention held at Newark. Readings will be given by Miss Catherine Robertson and Miss Marianna Martin. Supper will be served at 5:30 in the church basement.

The evening session will be opened with music by the high school orchestra under the direction of William Steinhauer. Singing of "America" by the audience will be followed by devotionals by Rev E M Druley pastor of the Universalist church a silver medal contest in which Marianna Martin Betty Polen Ida Mae Rasey Mabel Geer George Hickson and Paul Hedding will take part a girls quartet composed of Mrs Martha Jane Lilah Phyllis Clouse Elizabeth and Ret Grace Caldwell will contribute a selection collection will be taken by Rev I J Amore pastor of Salem Evangelical church at Delaware presentation of medals by Rev E M Druley and benediction by Mrs C A Hickey.

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The True Blue class of the Church of Christ held a party in the church basement in honor of the birthday anniversary of Dwight Sharrock. Games and refreshments were enjoyed and a short business meeting was held. Present were Mrs. Eliza Sharrock and daughter Ruby Mrs Earl Ross and children Mrs Charles Likens Mrs Harvey Mason Mrs Osburne, Alice Ross Grace Rigdon Viola Frost Edith Treet Thelma Mason Betty Ross Virgil Mason Charles Likens Eugene Treet Carmi Irey Reginald Smith and Dwight Sharrock.

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The Ladies Guild of the Church of Christ held an all day meeting Thursday at the home of Miss Hattie Hill with a potluck dinner. The time was spent quilting.

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Mrs Lee Osborn and Mrs E M Druley were guests when Mrs Harry Coen entertained the H D Euchre club Friday afternoon. First and second honors went to Mrs H E Cardiff and Mrs H W Underwood Mrs O L Hipsher will entertain the club in two weeks.

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MRS. RUSSELL SYCKS HOSTESS AT WALDO

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WALDO March 16—Mrs Russell Sycks entertained her bridge club Thursday evening Mrs Frank was a guest. Decorations and favors were in keeping with St Patrick's day. High honors were won by Mrs Laverne Corbin. The next meeting will be March 26 with Mrs. Laverne Corbin.

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The Pollyanna club met with Mrs. Rose Reiter of Marion Tuesday evening Mrs. Alfred Donithen Mrs. Alice Bowers and Mrs Gail Shoaf were winners of the contests. A luncheon was served by the hostess assisted by Miss Lenore Cook. The next meeting will be April 14 at the home of Mrs. Alfred Donithen.

A German has invented a motor cycle propelled by air vibrations. It is said that a man can ride over snow a rider balancing himself with skis.

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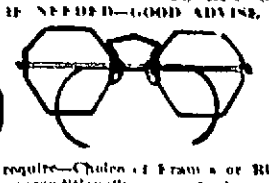
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Systems

In at least six of the 47 states which have two house state legislatures there is agitation *for a change to the one house system* adopted by Nebraska In every case the agitation is feeble There is no prospect of change in the near future Other states will watch Nebraska to see how the one house system operates in that state

The motive for interest in eliminating the bicameral legislature is the frequent failure of that traditional system to operate satisfactorily For the last year Ohio has witnessed an almost complete collapse of legislative operation It does not know whether or not a one house system would be more satisfactory but many Ohioans feel that it couldn't be less satisfactory

In New York Missouri California Wisconsin and Illinois according to a recent survey the trend of popular opinion is in the same direction Legislatures are in ailing reform by their own failure to perform satisfactorily Eventually unless they succeed in reforming themselves it will be found desirable to reform the systems under which they serve

Obviously no system is any better than the human beings who attempt to work under it A one-house legislature would be as bad as a two house legislature if its members were equally bad A two-house legislature on the other hand would be as good perhaps better than a one house system if its members were equally good There is no magic in systems which isn't put there by human beings

Can't Complain.

Benito Mussolini used to be spoken of respectfully as Europe's shrewdest statesman before he undertook an invasion of Ethiopia in the face of a threat of united opposition from other members of the League of Nations For more than a year Il Duce's reputation as an astute manipulator has been in doubt

Premier Mussolini can't complain about recent developments Suddenly, other *European members of the League of Na*tions have been given something more tangible to worry about than Italy's little colonial war Great Britain, which has discovered a serious deficiency in armament has found more important places for its fleet than the Mediterranean

It's of no great consequence but is it possible that Premier Mussolini may have seen what was coming? Does it stretch the imagination too far to suppose that he underlook Italy's African adventure in anticipation of concluding it while the League of Nations was occupied with more momentous matters? After all Premier Mussolini used to be called the shrewdest statesman in Europe and he earned the title

As is asked so often when ingenious criminals exhaust their energy in trying to make an underhanded living instead of an honest living which would be easier and safer what might be accomplished if all the talent devoted to making trouble were devoted to making peace?

In Behalf of West Virginia.

Thanks to his youth and the peculiar circumstances of his election Sen Rush D Holt of West Virginia had gained national prominence before he was 30 years old When it is considered that more than half the members of the senate are obscure though many of them have served for years no one can deny that young Sen Holt began his political career auspiciously

Apparently he has no intention of letting his position of the senate's youngest member impose any restrictions on him Instead he has chosen to make himself the spearhead of opposition to his party's relief administration Sen Holt has made important charges concerning political corruption in West Virginia's relief organization Everything indicates that he *already has made himself an acute em*barrassment to the new deal

But one descriptive phrase used in connection with his latest speech in the senate is disturbing Young Sen Holt is compared with the late Sen Huey P Long as an orator Perhaps the similarity is intentional perhaps it is accidental In either case Sen Holt would be well advised to try to do something about it Sen Long had his points but he had one serious fault. He talked so much that his listeners learned to pay more attention to his mouth than to his brain

Sen Holt has had the good fortune to get to first base in politics at an age when most young men are glad to be bat boys He has a promising political career ahead of him unless he makes serious mistakes It would be a great pity for him and for a nation which needs more alert young men in politics if he were to handicap himself by earning a reputation as a noise maker There is a time to talk and to be heard There is also a time to stop talking and to listen Many of young Sen. H its well wishers are hoping he won't be carried away too completely by the sound of his voice Older and presumably wiser men have yielded to the temptation when they reached the senate

Two Forces in Germany.

It may be assumed that reoccupation of the demilitarized Rhineland was inevitable Yet unless France had made a treaty with Russia for mutual aid in case of attack by Germany Chancellor Hitler would have lacked an excuse to take this momentous step

The chain of circumstances of course has many more links in it than that France would not have made an alliance with Russia if Germany had not broken the treaty of Versailles Germany on the other hand would not have broken the treaty of Versailles if the treaty had not imposed restrictions which Germany could not endure Those restrictions would not have been imposed if France had not believed it necessary to take drastic steps to insure itself against an ancient enemy

Chancellor Hitler's repeated gestures of *friendship for France in the current crisis* are therefore significant It is apparent in all the chancellor's speeches that he does not regard France as an inevitable enemy but rather as a potential friend There is evidently some more powerful force at work than the hostility between Germany and France Probably there are two forces

Russia is one Russia which Chancellor Hitler reviles at every opportunity—Russia which is the source of German hatred and the imagined threat to German security It is war between Russia and Germany which is to be fought more than war between France and Germany Obviously from the German standpoint no more offensive alliance could be conceived than that of Russia and France

The second force is Germany's internal economic condition The Nazi dictatorship is staking its existence on manipulation of a shaky credit structure It is under terrific pressure to maintain national morale The more its attention can be distracted by foreign affairs the less time it will have to brood on its domestic affairs

So That's It

Sen Tom Connally Texas Democrat thinks blind voting in the senate is all wrong When the bell rings jibes Sen Connally they rush in from the cloak rooms and the hallways and ask someone How shall I vote" Then they rush up to the chair and vote without knowing what it is all about

Maybe Sen Connally doesn't appreciate what a marvelous thing a conditioned reflex is Possibly he never heard of the experiment in which a dog first is shown a piece of meat then is shown the meat when a bell is ringing At the sight and smell of the meat the dog drools Eventually when he becomes accustomed to hearing the bell at the same time he will drool when the bell rings without being shown the meat

For years psychology students have been *studying that phenomenon and generalizing* on it They will be glad to know that a senator too has his conditioned reflexes and that a good many of them will vote yes when they hear a bell without being shown the meat It explains away a lot of the mystery which surrounds congressional decisions

Glancing Backward

TEN YEARS AGO

It was Tuesday March 16 1926

Seven buildings in the business district were destroyed at a loss of $90 000 when a fire hit Sunbury in Delaware county

The temperature in Marion was standing at the 21 degree mark following one of the worst blizzards of the winter in which nearly an inch of snow fell in 15 minutes

An official bulletin issued by physicians reported that Colonel John C Coolidge father of President Coolidge was rapidly growing weaker at his home in Plymouth Vt

George Whysall manager of the Marion Water Co in a written statement charged that city officials were stalling in the effort to arrive at a decision regarding new water rates

Stanley Smith of Morral was seriously injured when he was run over by the truck he was driving for the Morral Lumber and Elevator Co

Walter Prendergast secretary to the United States Minister to Nicaragua arrived here to visit his parents Mr and Mrs J F Prendergast of 493 East Church street

Grant E Mouser Jr was spending the day in Fremont

Shamrocks and harps carried out the St Patrick day motive for the dinner meeting of the Altruss club at the Hotel Harding

TWENTY YEARS AGO

It was Thursday March 16 1916

Reports that Francisco Villa had opened actual warfare on Americans sent to Mexico to track him down were received in United States In the meantime citizens and merchants of San Benito Tex were fortifying their homes and places of business to protect themselves from raids of Mexican bandits

The Dutch steamship Tubantia was reported sunk without warning as the German naval forces continued their submarine warfare The French liner Patria was reported to have escaped submarine attacks when a torpedo missed the ship by only a few feet A score of Americans were on board

The German Empire was hit like a thunderbolt by the announcement that Admiral Von Tirpitz had retired from his post The report that he had been compelled to quit by the kaiser was contrary to the official statement that ill health forced his retirement

Mrs Leland Switzer of Bellefontaine was visiting Mr and Mrs Joseph Patton of East Center street

Mr and Mrs Fred Spangler of Richwood were guests of Mr and Mrs C A Curtis of Girard avenue.

Neutrality Policy Not So Simple

Situation Becomes Complicated When Application Threatens To Shut Off All Commerce

By DAVID LAWRENCE

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WASHINGTON March 16—If evidence were needed of the dangers of a rigid and inflexible policy of neutrality the events of this past week have supplied the grim reminder that neutrality resolutions can come and go but European war threats apparently go on forever

America today wants no part in European quarrels but when it comes to stopping trade or restricting it as often proposed *to normal exports the problem becomes* concrete—will the United States go even as it did in 1914 that trade must go on?

Germany's threat to European peace makes specific the question of what kind of neutrality America can practice

The resolution just passed by congress makes it mandatory to forbid loans and credits and gives the President the right to embargo munitions Supposing the United States did both The United States has an abundance of certain raw materials There are certain products which must be obtained here What would Great Britain and France do if the embargoes were applied?

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Discussing the matter with foreigners familiar with what happened in the last war one finds the opinion freely expressed that munitions factories would be built in Canada that workmen especially skilled mechanics and chemical experts would be brought from American plants and that a whole munitions industry would be set up across our northern border

As for the export of raw material it is hardly conceivable that the stoppage of trade with Canada would be a simple matter to accomplish because after all the resolution refers to munitions and it would be a difficult matter to add raw products without paralyzing the entire commerce between Canada and the United States

As for Mexico with certain products the prospects are that the making of war materials would be established there to Since the British navy would control the seas the transport of finished munitions would mean a boon for foreign ships If the American merchant marine refrained from carrying such cargoes under a strict interpretation of neutrality

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The question of finance would not bother the British and French very much because Montreal and Toronto on the north and Mexico City on the south and possibly Buenos Aires would become the new financial centers through which would flow the funds of investors who believed that the attractive interest rates were worth the risks

It is really difficult to keep money from flowing across international boundaries if there is a profit at the destination The formation of investment corporations in Canada and in Mexico where incidentally surpluses would not have to be distributed right away to avoid taxpenalties would soon be a commonplace As for bootlegging of securities from Canada it would become as prolific as the smuggling of whisky and wine during prohibition

How long would the American people or at least the segments which were being adversely affected by such developments stand the pressure before the Washington administration would be importuned to make reasonable modifications such as secretary Lansing urged upon President Wilson in the period before America entered the war in 1917?

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The Johnson act forbids loans by American firms to foreign governments that have defaulted on their debts in the last war but it would not be necessary for the British government to float issues in America It could do so in Canada and as for Canadian corporations they are at liberty to float loans in the United States provided they can conform to the rules Should they have the financial support of the Canadian government as do for example the Canadian railways and should the Canadian government in turn be receiving certain orders for munitions and other supplies it would be difficult for the United States government to make restrictions without virtually cutting off all commercial and financial intercourse with Canada

Rigid neutrality may seem plausible when it is a simple Italian Ethiopian affair though even too the Washington authorities seemed to have adopted a more realistic view since last December but neutrality of the inflexible kind is revealed as even more impracticable from a trade standpoint when the belligerents loom up on the horizon to be nations like Britain and France in possible conflict once more with Germany

With the Paragraphers

ANSWER IMPLIED

A well known teacher sends us this interesting query Is it possible for a man a city a state or a nation to go on increasing debt without reaching a point where collapse is inevitable"

Any man who can write as intelligent a question as that can answer it himself—Topeka Journal

ONE SIDED

Complaint has arisen that our famous system of government by checks and balances has become notably a government of checks—Omaha World Herald

DISSATISFACTION CERTAIN

There are fourteen Democrats in Arkansas City aspiring to the postmastership and the chance is that after the appointment is made thirteen of them will at least wonder if there isn't a few flaws in the more abundant life—Arkansas Traveler

THEY WANT ACTION

Another editor asks what is youth's reaction to our economic situation We know that one too It's a yawn—Richmond News Leader

INEVITABLE

Mr Roosevelt says there will be no need of raising taxes Never believe we expect to have to raise our—American Lumberman

TIME NO OBSTACLE

The government can get things done. That Florida canal was planned by President Jackson and they are moving dirt already—Dayton Journal

UNTIMELY

One business man complains he paused for a breathing spell and the sheriff caught up with him—Life.

SCOTT'S SCRAPBOOK By R. J. Scott

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THE OLD MASTER

JAKE SCHAEFER, SR. WAS THE GREATEST BILLIARD PLAYER OF THEM ALL IN 1879 RULES MAKERS INVENTED 8-INCH BALKLINE, HOPING TO HANDICAP HIM. WHEN HE BECAME UNBEATABLE AT THAT GAME, 14-INCH BALKLINE WAS DEVISED — THAT FAILED TO STOP HIM SO 18-INCH BALKLINE WAS CREATED — BUT "OLD JAKE" REIGNED SUPREME UNTIL THE TURN OF THE CENTURY

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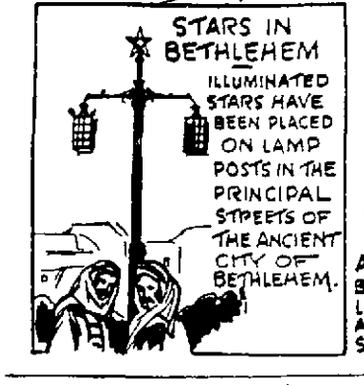
STARS IN BETHLEHEM
ILLUMINATED STARS HAVE BEEN PLACED ON LAMP POSTS IN THE PRINCIPAL STREETS OF THE ANCIENT CITY OF BETHLEHEM.

JUST HIT IT! A LARGE, HARD APPLE MAY BE BROKEN IN TWO BY LAYING THE INDEX FINGER ACROSS THE TOP AND THEN STRIKING HEAVILY WITH THE FIST.

Behind the News

Men and Affairs Under The Washington Spotlight

By PAUL MALLON

CHICAGO March 16—The wind is always windier out here and so is politics There is an ancient belief that the refreshing breeze blows off the lake while the political situation is generally scored as having come in from the west through the abbatoir district Just now as usual both are coming straight up out of the pavements in whirls

Men behind the bellows are fanning away at their work as lustily as in the old days when big Bill Thompson used to spear the king of England nightly and incidentally the sweep has even blown Big Bill out of the downtown hotel room in which he had been in retirement for years and brought him forth again as a political figure if only in favor of an attorney general who will guarantee clean elections Imagine that after all these years

Bill still rides down to the foreign quarters occasionally and calls the men and women voters off the stoop for a chat He always calls them by any first name which happens to be most common in that particular district and he never fails to get a response from more than one of the perpetual stoop sitters He has friends but no organization He probably will not be a figure in presidential politics being interested only in his candidate for clean elections

Disagreement

More indicative of the gusty swirl of politics is the increasingly painful disagreement of Democratic Mayor Kelly and Democratic Gov Horner

Said Mr Kelly of Mr Horner the other day

As a governor he is a good hod carrier

Said Mr Horner of Mr Kelly I will carry Boss Kelly's Cook county by 250 000 even if they steal another 250 000

The general consensus of the better judges here is that Gov Horner over estimated his own ability and underestimated Mayor Kelly's All seem to suspect that Horner can not roll up enough downstate to offset what the efficient Kelly Nash Chicago roller will roll up against him up here

The Kelly Nash roller company is still a closed corporation and ultra efficient it will roll along with President Roosevelt in the election which does not augur well for the Republicans

Borah

The Borah Knox contest for Republican presidential delegates has been all under the surface so far It will not be long Senator Borah is coming in here for a couple of speeches Col Frank Knox will take a swing downstate next week He will cover the state thoroughly before primary day April 14 but the sub-surface arrangements for delegates have developed a situation equally as interesting as the Democratic one

For instance a Borah leader has withdrawn as a candidate in one important district apparently on the assumption that the opposing delegate would also be for Borah The opposing candidate whose election now is uncontested apparently has a different idea At least, his spokesmen have indicated that Borah will be the last man he will vote for when he goes to Cleveland

Widespread

The truth is this matter of dual allegiance among prospective delegates is so widespread through the middle west that the primaries may not mean what the tabulations will seem to indicate

For instance one of the popular county leaders downstate has announced that he will support any one his people want He knows his particular section is for Borah He will therefore go to the Cleveland convention as a Borah delegate but personally every one knows he is not a Borah man How long he will stick to Senator Borah depends largely on his conscience It will certainly not be more than two or three ballots

The same situation prevails to some degree within the Wisconsin slate of Borah delegates Thus the main question may turn out to be not how many delegates Borah will get but for how long

Notes

Most astounding change in Chicago during the last six months is in Republican headquarters Last September you could hardly find it Now it occupies the entire sixth floor of the Palmer House and will take another half floor shortly under guidance of alert Harrison Spangler

The dark horses you hear mentioned out here are Glenn Frank president of Wisconsin university Attorney General Bricker of Ohio Senator Dickinson of Iowa and even John Hamilton clever young campaign manager for Landon

Democratic leaders are squawking privately to Washington about the order curtailing WPA rolls from 200 000 to 157 000 However the curtailment will not be effective for three and a half months yet and by that time the demand for farm labor will probably have absorbed most of the 42 000 who are slated to go

The most famous remark of the week was that of Dr Frank Murrah collector of campaign contributions from those WPA directors downstate When interviewed about the WPA protest sent to Washington against his shakedown activities he said Relative to the three men who signed a telegram to Hopkins I will say Don't bite the hand that's feeding you

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New York Notes

O. O. McIntyre's Diary of Fact, Fancy and Folks

NEW YORK March 16—Dia With my lady to Maillard's for a dainty bite And for a swing up the avenue passing John Charles Thomas and Jack Wheeler And Lois Long back from the Floridas keys gadding about the boutiques And Goodby Luce in a Spring sutout of slate gray with salmon pink tie

So home and Billy Seeman breezed by a moment and a note from George and Colette Arnsby who have fallen in love with Arizona Later to a tea to young Douglas Fairbanks then driving to Brooklyn Heights Prospect Park bursting with bloom and we circled a lake afoot

To dinner at Lucius with Jessie and Will Hays and Angle bargued with Mary Lewis and Bob Hague nearby And there was a fly old ster of 80 the best dancer on the floor To bed reading Charles Morrow Wilson's excellent Pebble Rouser as fine and true a tale of up the holler life as I ever read

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New York's current Tammany chieftain is a type on the rising all the physical formulas Most of the bosses have been the cartoonists delight—embonpoint droopy jowls whiskers etc James Dooling has none of these He's slim dapper and habited in the flashy fashion of the successful prize fight promoter He smokes cigarets chain fashion and looks at questioners through innocent looking Irish blue eyes—saying very little And when he speaks it's in the clipped East Side tang of Al Smith He is a man's man unmarried has an army of friends but few intimates And is a sucker for detective yarns

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Orchestra leaders are reputedly least jealous of their contemporaries of professional folk So far as is known there is not a feud among them—Whiteman and Vallee frequently dine together So do Guy Lombardo and Wayne King George Olson and Vincent Lopez golf together and Ray Noble and Jack Denny are often companions in off hours The good will attitude is the more commendable because the baton wavers are presumably plumed with the afflatus called temperament And they are in a calling that has become fiercely competitive

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Overheard in West 47th street He's slicker than two eels wrestling in a tub of hot lard

The Players where shy Oliver Herford like a gray wraith flitted in and out murmuring his sudden wisdoms and memorable shafts of dry wit are planning to honor him as no other member has ever been honored save the founder who bequeathed his home to the membership One room for him is called The Edwin Booth Memorial and is I hear exactly as he left it his meerschaum on the table and on opened book and several articles of wearing apparel hanging in the wardrobe The Oliver Herford Memorial will be a similar room hung with Herford's paintings and drawings of cats

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Bagatelles Heywood Broun is joining the journalistic hegira to Russia Frederic Lonsdale London playwright breakfasts on clabber after a night out and feels swell Two orchestra leaders have Social Register wives—Al Donahue and Eddy Duchin If Bob Brinkerhoff takes a single sip of wine he turns as red as a beet

Rupert Hughes is a runner up for Ramon Runyon in night coffee drinking Margaret Anglin is the most studious American actress Ruth Weston's Sealyham sits in the wings and watches her act Bob Davis is off to Japan

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They came out of the Stork Club just as the sun was blearing a flush of morning pink. An alert taxi shot up Wearing unsteadily they waved it away and teetered toward the avenue the taxi trailing slowly Finally one turned drew himself up with great dignity and exclaimed S because we look drunken is no sign to be instigated if you can't

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"What do you think? My Virginia creepers went straight for Mrs. Murphy's nasturtiums!"

Arthur Br

TODAY—Lloyds O Odds Against War

Lloyds the great E ance concern at first sure against war a Lloyds will insure oth nine and a half to one within six months wanted that news a cheered up

Responsibil

Chancellor Hitler sa on Saturday

I will take full resp what I have recently d

I doubt whether a would have the courag full responsibility alone

Not many probably been done. Cromwell sponsibility for Engla for France George took and carried resp this country The tha a public man mus sponsibility

Modern

An intelligent youn fought well in the bi of the 4 to-1 adva modern methods give over the attack To man o nation come a are prepared has bee past

It might be differe wars if the attacker of thousand airplanes plosive bombs and should surprise the e fense would have no tage over the sort of advantage and victor the country that str blow If it hits hard e moralize the defense

The safety of this with Russia lies in I If you destroyed New ing on Boston that w but you would not ha the United States or stice If you destro ed deaux and Marseille be gone If you de tr Liverpool Manches would find it hard to r

Fireball

New York reports a fireball hurtling brilliantly acr sky having ix states patently with great fo credulity would have fireball was sent to na lons in Europe a keep out

Modern incredulity me ear was just natu vainly to find the pl landed

Scientists say the probably exploded and into dust long before earth

Spain

In Spain burning of other religious buildin scores of Spaniards son of the late dictato Riveras are locked up protect churches from Two more church s Madrid on Saturday The Associated Pre erated crucifix of the Faith long an object was destroyed

Across Flori

Government thought dig a canal across Flor lo's of time and dange windy trip around Key

Northern Florida canal was to be locate Southern Florida w be glad to have th started say at Miami canal discovers that from the canal will r fresh water supply why the ocean and t rounding Florida hav that if a little canal

Meanwhile the gover pay for about 7 000 000 of earth already remo excavating continues yards a day It th dropped after being s payers will pay that b eel is used to being

Nature

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Worried

For lack of other Italy presses the attac Selassie showing the truth in the statement solini had ordered Co under the impression worried League of Na make him a present

The worried man oplan emperor who e hard rains to check Mussolini turns out to than the rains

Offers

A mother of Fort W offered her body to Chi County hospital for after natural death pital would provide a tion for her son The clined the body per free operation. Now women but one offer bodies 'delivered afte

Arnold Wilson Li painter and philosopher better offer He will d self alive this being le any lady who makes b nified proposition a New York Hollywood where that love takes

He may be addressed road Hampdon Ga should know that it' lutely disinterested moves him 'I am ti farm' says he—a lit Lady of Shalot.

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The Word of

REFUGE STRENGT God is our refuge an a very present help Psalm 46 1

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Dishes for Spring Menus Featured by Mrs. Thurn

as in Marion Some of dishes are so delicate ne in texture that I re- or spring menus—no much I might want r meals For instance l chee e balls to serve

Cheese Delicacies

Swiss cheese two egg stiff deep fat for

cheese into a bowl add and mix into a paste. alls larger than butter s in frying baskets deep hot fat and fry and brown Serve at

thread Timbales

delicacy Sweetbread another light in tex- ous in flavor ough sweetbreads to js whites two eggs eam salt pepper and ason small molds of earthenware tomato

oked sweetbreads twice e food chopper so that ound fine Mix with whites and with the season well Put the o well buttered molds n a pan of hot water ot oven 475 degrees F This makes eight small e with this pecial toma

tomatoes one stalk cel onion and one clove stuck ablespoon chopped parsley e to season three table- na o catsup one half tea cester hire sauce four ns butter four table

butter and stir in the n add the tomato mixture made by mixing the tomato, seasonings and other vegetables in a saucepan simmering gently for 15 minutes. Strain then through a fine strainer add catsup and worcestershire sauce and mix with the butter mixture. Stirring constantly heat a few minutes. Serve at once.

Baked Eggs with Peas

Twelve slices bread six eggs, melted butter salt and pepper to season grated cheese newly cooked peas.

Cut the bread in rounds with a large cookie cutter and cut out the centers of six of the slices Toast the slices, and put them together a whole slice with a hollowed slice on top Drop a raw egg in the center lay these in a pan rubbed with butter pour melted butter over toast and egg season with salt pepper and sprinkle with grated cheese Bake in a hot oven 425 degrees Fahrenheit for eight minutes Lift to hot serving platter in which a mound of freshly cooked peas (or any other green vegetable) is arranged Serves six Delicious with aspargus

Noodles and Ham

Boil wide noodles in salted water for 10 minutes have ready two cups cooked noodles one and one half cups cooked chopped ham one half cup buttered crumbs a little melted butter

In the bottom of a baking dish spread a layer of the cooked noodles sprinkle with crumbs and a little melted butter then spread on a layer of ham add more crumbs then complete with another layer of noodles and ham Cover the top thickly with buttered crumbs Bake in hot oven 400 degrees Fahrenheit until the top is browned About 15 minutes Serves five or six

Pineapple Cream Pie

One cup sugar one eighth teaspoon salt four egg yolks four tablespoons cornstarch three cups pineapple juice one baked pie shell —large one juice and grated rind of two lemons

Mix the sugar cornstarch and salt in the upper part of a double boiler Stir in the pineapple juice and lemon juice Cook over boiling water until thick and clear about 20 minutes stirring frequently Stir slowly into slightly beaten egg yolks Return to the double boiler and cook until the mixture coats the spoon and is of the consistency of custard Pour into a baked pie shell and top the pie with whipped cream and decorate with pieces of pineapple or cherries or angelica

A Spring Luncheon

Salad Appetizer
Swiss Cheese Delicacies
Sweetbread Timbales Tomato Sauce
New Peas
Toasted Rolls Butter Jelly
Pineapple Cream Pie
Tea Coffee

Mrs George Thurn

WEDDING ANNOUNCED

UPPER SANDUSKY March 16 —Mr and Mrs Alva Smith of this city announce the marriage of their daughter Roma to Monroe Stevenson son of Mr and Mrs Bernice Stevenson of Beaver Falls Pa. which took place in Cleveland Feb 10 The ceremony was performed by Rev William Wells pastor of the First Presbyterian church in that city

TOWNSENDITES BACK MOUSER

KENTON O March 16 — Grant E Mouser Jr of Marion former congressman has been indorsed by Townsend clubs of the 8th congressional district in the ensuing campaign Mouser announced his candidacy on a Townsend program

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Original 32 lb bag 99c
STEAK Sirloin—Round Porterhouse lb. 15c

PINEAPPLE CREAM PIE IN A NEW WAY

The recipe for this delicious looking pie is given in Mrs Thurn's letter on this page Try it for tonight's dinner or the next guest luncheon you give

Golden Rain

by Margaret Widdemer

CONDENSED Miss Ella Lanning is usually a very respectable woman except in favor of her dead brother's memory He was she believes a genius as well as a painter and she has sacrificed her other brother William and her niece Iris Lanning to his memory Morgan Hill who boards at the once distinguished Lanning house is not only in love with Iris—he has promised to find Iris brother Owen whom Iris believed dead until recently Miss Ella is Cayuga's Aunt Cecie William is

CHAPTER NINE

Paris

AS Iris wiped off the big wooden kitchen table with the wrung out dishcloth and rinsed it under the faucet she asked Miss Lila hanging up the rinsed dish towels at the other end of the long room one sudden question

Didn't any of you try to get my brother Owen back?

And Miss Ella answered as matter of factly standing on tiptoe to stretch the damp towels along the rack

After I took you out of the baby carriage in front of the boarding house where the Ross girls were your mother came down to try to get you again But your father had the law on his side and they had no money to fight They were just two ordinary little dressmakers who had settled here and entrapped my brothers

Iris crossed the room her eyes blazing

You're talking about my mother I don't care what she did she was a good kind lovely woman I remember enough of her for that

All right, child Perhaps I shouldn't have said it said Miss Lila

Iris stared at her This was so unlike her aunt'

When she followed it up with her old suggestion that Iris might be able to make something to wear to Katherine Oliver's out of her own only best dress Iris breathed again That was more normal

She refused the offer mechanically Katherine Oliver and her teas which had loomed so important seemed to matter little now

She met Morgan in the hall

I've found out all about it that he knows he said He kind to him It was—oh well your Aunt Ella had a brother-complex, and smashed four lives on the strength of it, that's all That's how I figure it out.

'And now what?' Iris said eagerly She knew little about complexes

'Now I'm going to put the things in motion. But don't hope too much child

Oh you're so good to me'

But she spoke as she might have to an uncle or to a brother

He was stung into answering with some of his old bitterness

Don't blame me if you're sorry You're in a place where there's peace and beauty and honesty and love and if you had any sense you'd want to stay here and not investigate'

You aren't fair

I suppose not It's hard to be fair

The months went on the summer drifted by Uncle Will still was not very well

"He's never been the same since the accident," Miss Ella said trying to spare him Morgan noticed, in everything that meant waiting on but not at all as regards suggesting that he do less work Saving for the dead brother's memorial came first with her

Morgan stood by He had never known what it was to be needed before. He was an unofficial partner in the old man's law practice and the genealogical work that meant extras More and more he became a part of the household jotted fiercely by Miss Ella, loosed on by Uncle Will Iris's comrade and friend

He had not told Iris that he loved her He would win her first And he would be sure that she was as disinterested as crystalline as she seemed A little of his old bitterness remained

Iris was restless at first She would come to him every day or so and say 'No news about Owen?' But by degrees they both lost hope The detectives he had hired worked faithfully but they had no results to report

Presently he thought, Iris stopped thinking about it She went on busy like the rest She did her exquisite place-cards and her perfect embroidery for sale She went on giving her French and singing lessons to the little sisters of her acquaintances

And—to Morgan's suppressed anger—what she made went as it always had into Miss Ella's hands for the memorial fund she wore her shabby dresses made over from old things in the attic or years old she had nothing for pleasures And she was gayer happier than Morgan had thought any one could be

He took her to movies occasionally—not too often she would not let him They went for long walks He would have been caught up in the tide of small town life himself the parties that went on steadily including Iris on their edge if he had permitted it But he would not more than once in a long while

You know you put your worst foot foremost When I met you I thought you spent your whole time grousing he said to her one day when he had managed to lure her from her sewing for one of the long walks in the leafless woods that they both liked taking It was November weather but she laughed swinging along beside him in her old brown fall coat

Well to begin with I do it only on my Saturday afternoons off and besides since you've been here life's so much better It's a little lonely being the only young person in the house all your life They were all middleaged when I was born It was a grand day for the Lanning family when you and I met on the courthouse steps with our mutual bad tempers You're not so lowering yourself you know Morgan In fact I think you're a grand person She laughed up at him with her sudden brilliance that was sometimes almost blinding

He was on the verge of telling her he loved her He put an arm around her and she leaned against him as if he had been her uncle No He'd wait just a little longer

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Suddenly she stopped and looked at her watch a lady's gold watch of the eighties swung around her neck on a black ribbon and tucked into her belt as unlike a modern girl's possessions as everything else she owned

You'll just have time to get to Kay Oliver's She'll never forgive you or me or anybody if you don't turn up at her party"

I'll go if you will.

It's the same old story Morgan I can't go like this. And I can't go any other way But you can and you must. One of our best-dressed young men you are!"

Her pluck, her smiling bravery and generosity, suddenly came over him

"If I go this time will you come with me next?"

I will But I will not be lured into taking even a bungalow apron from the 10 cent store at your fair hands"

She laughed "Uncle Will actually held out 10 dollars from the maw of the memorial fund. If he'd given it to me yesterday I could have blossomed out in an elegant garment and even new shoes but he forgot till this morning bless his absent minded old heart and the layette for Mrs Warden had been promised You go on and she'll invite me some more for your sweet sake You don't know what a boon a young man from the city is?

She began to recite cheerfully

There was a young man from the city
We knew what he thought it was a kitty
He took it a pat
And said Nice little cat

Only you didn't' You said horrid little cat

You're not a cat You're a grand little sport!"

Morgan this from you! Why it will keep me proud and puffed up till I see you again

She gave him a little shove

Come with me

No I have something to do"

Place cards again?

A singing lesson to a small child I'll have tea for you and Uncle Will when you get home

She shook her head turning and going Well had go on to Kay Oliver's party a bad imitation of New York's whoopee before last Iris wanted him to And he would make sure of an invitation for next time for Iris

Kay friendly exuberant brown eyed met him on the stone porch of the Oliver house

It's simply swell to see you she said putting a couple of tanned efficient hands on his shoulders and giving him a friendly shake Come on in I've got some of the grandest new records you ever saw and they say you know how to make Daiquiris just like old man Daiquiri's eldest son You should have dragged Iris along

Tomorrow a letter changes a good many plans

VARIETY OF WAYS FOR COOKING FISH

Halibut Cutlets a Good Dish for Lent

Two pounds raw halibut one fourth cup butter one fourth cup cream one clove garlic, chopped one teaspoon lemon juice salt paprika one egg, two tablespoons water one cup sifted bread crumbs

Scrape the raw fish removing all bones Mash to a pulp Cream the butter and add to the fish pulp mixing thoroughly Add the chopped garlic lemon juice cream salt and pepper Mix well and form into eight cutlets Dip into egg beaten together with water, then roll in sifted bread crumbs. Fry in deep hot fat Serve with white sauce **Baked Halibut**

Four large slices halibut one cup cream one clove garlic salt and pepper to season four slices bacon, cut in half

Chop garlic and place in a bowl with the cream salt and pepper Cut the halibut in eight pieces Add to the cream mixture and allow to marinate for one hour turning occasionally

Meanwhile make a dressing of three cups bread crumbs one and one half cup tomatoes fresh or canned one half cup onions chopped two cloves of garlic one half cup green pepper chopped two slices bacon salt pepper paprika

Moisten the bread crumbs and squeeze dry add tomatoes chopped onions and garlic pepper and chopped bacon Fry for ten minutes in a hot frying pan Season with salt pepper and paprika. Place strips of bacon in a large baking pan Place the marinated fish over the bacon Cover each piece of fish with dressing Bake one half hour moderate oven 350 degrees F Serve hot

Salmon Ring As Luncheon Dish

One and one half cups flaked canned salmon one cup bread crumbs three fourths cup cream, four eggs salt and pepper one pint white sauce

Mix salmon and bread crumbs Add cream unbeaten yolks of eggs one at a time Season then add stiffly beaten whites of eggs Put into well buttered paper lined ring mold Set in a pan of hot water and bake in a moderate oven 350 degrees F one half hour Serve with hot white sauce filling the center of the ring

Shrimp Chili

Two cups cooked or canned cleaned shrimps one tablespoon butter one clove garlic chopped, one tablespoon flour one cup milk, one tablespoon tomato catsup one tablespoon lemon juice two teaspoons chili powder and chopped parsley

Melt the butter add chopped garlic and fry for a few minutes Then add flour When well blended add milk and mix thoroughly Then add catsup lemon juice chili powder and chopped parsley Mix all well. Add shrimps. Place in a casserole, at moderate oven temperature, 350 degrees F., and bake one half hour Serve hot

Ohio Oddities

Although there are many bridges across the Ohio river at Cincinnati now when the first one was proposed there was so little interest in the proposition that the great engineer Roebling was unable to line up his suspension bridge with a street in either Cincinnati or Covington Consequently this great bridge said to be the oldest of its kind of existence has no direct approach on either side of the stream.

Of course some of this apathy was due to the trouble attending the Civil war But the structure was planned before the war and completed afterwards so a mere lack of faith in it was evidently shown

A [illegible] resembles a giant vacuum cleaner has been invented in Russia It has set grain which it sails over [illegible]

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